

REBELS BATTLE MEXICALS, U.S. GUARD

DECIDED BREAK IN RANKS OF STRIKERS SEEN IN CHICAGO

350 MEN RETURN TO WORK; FREIGHT MOVEMENTS CONTINUE NORMAL.

GRUNAU IN COURT

Thirty Leaders of "Outlaw" Rail Unions Held for Trial.

Chicago, April 24.—A "decided break in the ranks of the striking switchmen" was reported today by the Western General Managers' association, representing 27 roads in the Chicago district.

The 350 men and fifty men returned to work this morning, bringing the total number who have returned since the strike began to 1,025, the managers' report says.

The statement from the railroad managers' association says:

Freight movements at the yards this morning totaled 401 cars as compared to 265 cars a year ago. The east-bound movement of livestock and meat continues normal. The inbound coal movement today totaled 1,073 cars.

Men to Lose Security.

"In addition to the other roads which have served ultimatums on the strikes, the Baltimore and Ohio, Chicago, Great Lakes, and Erie today that all men on strike after 8 a. m. Monday will lose their seniority."

The strikers definitely put an end to attempts of their leaders for a settlement when they rejected yesterday, for the second time within a week, a proposal to return to work.

Leaders Are Arraigned.

John Grunau, president of the Chicago yardmen's association, Harold Reading, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and 25 other leaders of the "outlaw" railway unions were arraigned before Commissioner Mason today charged with conspiracy to violate the Lever act by interfering with shipments of the necessities of life.

Commissioner Mason continued the cases until May 8, after District Attorney Clynne had agreed to a settlement from the defense for postponement.

All of the defendants are at liberty under bonds of \$10,000 each.

EMBARGO ON WESTBOUND FREIGHT IS LIFTED

New York, April 24.—The New York Central railroad today announced that the embargo on west-bound freight, in effect since the unauthorized strike of railroad workmen began, had been lifted, releasing for westward movement large quantities of merchandise held here for western purchasers.

"LEE SLEPT AT SWITCH WHILE MEN STARVED"

Columbus, Ohio, April 24.—The Columbus yardmen's association issued a statement branding as "maliciously false" the assertion that the Columbus yardmen had "slept at the switch while the men starved."

The statement places entire blame for the railroad strike on W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and says "Lee slept at the switch while we and our families were crying for bread."

STRIKERS WAIT FOR TREATMENT TO BE ENFORCED

Cleveland, April 24.—Striking switchmen were waiting at noon for federal authorities to carry out their threat of arrest during the day unless the men returned to work.

Local government representatives said further delay in the enforcement of the law would be a delay until after a conference between District Attorney Wertz and other government officers. Reports from all the railroad companies indicated that few, if any, of the strikers had returned.

SWEDEN WHIPS BELGIUM IN OLYMPIAN HOCKEY

Antwerp, April 24.—Sweden defeated Belgium in the first game of the Olympian hockey tournament last night, the score being 10 to 2. The Swedish team, which was coached by the French team on Sunday afternoon, France having drawn a bye in the first round.

The American team will meet Sweden and Canada will face Czechoslovakia tonight.

Travels 5,000 Miles To Wed Young Baker

Miss Cilla Rychnovskiy, just from Austria, and Carl Polikar, Beloit, recently of this city where he was employed, obtained a license to wed at the court house here. Cilla's coming was a complete surprise. Carl who had been working industriously rolling and cutting out dough at the Beloit Federal when the Austrian couple announced their arrival by walking into the store, Thursday.

They had corresponded, of course, continuing an acquaintance begun in the old country nine years back, according to Carl whose statements were corroborated by an interpreter. Cilla speaks two languages, neither of them English, but Carl says she's a bright girl naturally, and they're to be married on May day.

A Princess Nurse



Princess Madeja Vasiliyevna Troubetzkoy, known as the most beautiful Red Cross nurse in Europe, has been studying American nursing methods in a Washington, D. C., hospital, incognito. It was learned recently. She is a graduate of the Imperial hospital in Moscow, but is now serving as a student nurse and helping in the hospital work. She was decorated for heroic work with the Russian forces, being given the Cross of St. George by the czar. This was the highest honor he could bestow. She maintained her own hospital train until the revolution and then went to France and worked on the allied front.

"Robber's Roost Booms On Wall Street, Watered By Tears of Poor"—Capper

Washington, April 24.—"The United States has become a robber's roost," Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, declared in a prepared address today in the senate in which he accused profiteering and declared that if the law enforcement officers of the government could not enforce the laws they should resign "and let men who can, take their places."

Declaring that the profit of profiteering was in the margin of profit, the senator said that in one year alone during the war the gross income of American corporations rose from 35-13 billions to 84-1-2 billions.

PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON ROYALLY WELCOMED BY FOLKS AT HOME

Westerville, Ohio, April 24.—William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, the American anti-Soviet league worker who literally gave an eye in the campaign to make England dry, received a royal welcome when he arrived at his home here.

Officials of the headquarters here of the Anti-Soviet League of America met Johnson at Newark, Ohio, as he was en route home from New York where he landed from Liverpool Thursday and accompanied him to Columbus.

At Columbus, Johnson was met by scores of his "home folks" and was escorted to the state house where he delivered a short address, after which he was brought to Westerville by automobile. Another homecoming celebration was held at the national headquarters of the Anti-Soviet League.

After a few days rest and visiting with home folks, Mr. Johnson will make a nationwide speaking tour in which he will stress the necessity of enforcement of prohibition. He plans to return to England in September to continue his prohibition work there.

UNDERWOOD SLATED AS SENATE LEADER

Washington, April 24.—As a result of the withdrawal of Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska from the contest for the democratic leadership in the senate, the democratic party conference is held Tuesday night. Senators Hitchcock and Underwood were the only candidates.

Senator Underwood wrote that his withdrawal would conduce to party harmony and would accord with his individual plans which would be to return to his home in the remainder of the year to assume the work of minority leader.

Deporters Are on Ship Which Goes Ashore, All Safe

Trieste, April 24.—Bolshevik agitators and other undesirable deportees from the United States were on board the American steamer Susequahanna, which went ashore near Pola early this week. They brought with them a number of other passengers of the ship who were transferred to the steamship Argentinia after the Susequahanna had departed. Most of the people on board the steamer were Hungarians and Jews returning to their former homes from America. The Susequahanna was not seriously damaged by her mishap and is expected here tonight.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND AGREE ON GERMANY

San Remo, April 24.—A complete agreement with respect to the attitude the allies shall adopt toward Germany in connection with the carrying out of the peace treaty has been reached by Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand. It was stated here today.

Camp Grant Negroes are In For Life

Camp Grant, Ill., April 24.—Eight Camp Grant negroes were convicted of criminal assault upon a young white woman in the camp in May, 1918, were last night transferred to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., to serve life sentences.

The majority of the men, it is understood, were given the death penalty by the federal court which was commuted by President Wilson. The transfer of the prisoners was made with secrecy.

Case Is Celebrated.

The case of the negroes has become a celebrated one in the army. They were first tried in August, 1918, on the eve of the Black Hawk division's departure for France. Because of the necessary hurry in the proceedings, the court martial ordered a second trial of the 13 convicted, for most of whom the death penalty had been decreed.

At the second trial, which Francis E. McGovern, a former governor of Wisconsin, acted as judge advocate, efforts were made to free the negroes on the ground that their lives could not legally be placed in jeopardy a second time. The court martial denied the plea. Previously an effort to take the case into a federal court had failed.

Two Still to Be Tried.

Two negroes alleged to be involved in the case were tried. They are Eddie Champ and Al Kemp. Champ's trial began today.

Miss Louise Schneider, Bloomington, was the woman attacked by the negroes. She was seized while talking with a soldier with whom she was visiting at the campment.

HINES RESIGNS AS RAIL DIRECTOR

Successor to Be Named to Finish Up Liquidating Affairs of Administration.

Washington, April 24.—Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, has resigned his position. His resignation was accepted by President Wilson effective May 15.

Much work in liquidating the affairs of the railroad administration will remain after May 15 and a successor to Mr. Hines will be named. Max Thelen, in charge of the claims department probably will be appointed.

To Resume New Practice.

Mr. Hines' letter of resignation was not made public but it was understood that the director general had desired to return to the practice of law in New York where the roads were returned to private control. Mr. Hines had been in the service since its creation in December, 1917.

Praised By Wilson.

In accepting Mr. Hines' resignation the president wrote that he could not let the director general retire without telling him how he had personally valued the quite unusual services he had rendered the government and the country.

WILSON'S FIUME PLAN IS ACCEPTED

San Remo, April 24.—Premier Nitti of Italy and Anton Trumbador, the Yugoslav foreign minister, have accepted President Wilson's settlement of the Adriatic problem making Fiume a buffer state.

CAILLAU, CONVICTED EX-PREMIER, SET FREE

Paris, April 24.—Joseph Caillaux, the former premier who Thursday was convicted of high treason in commerce and correspondence with the enemy, has been set free. He arrived at his home in Paris this afternoon.

He was accompanied by his wife and several friends. He refused to make a statement, saying only that he would not be in Paris on May 1.

Duel to Be Fought With President of Uruguay

Montevideo, Uruguay, April 24.—President Caillaux, director of the newspaper El Pais, to a duel. Dr. Larrea has accepted the challenge.

The differences between President Brum and Dr. Larrea are the outcome of a dispute in 1918 over the tactics the president, following his address on inter-American affairs before the students of the University of Montevideo on Wednesday.

Ol' Clo' Parade Is Bit of Failure, Too Many Watch

New York, April 24.—Thousands of New Yorkers protested against the high cost of clothing today by watching an overalls parade of hundreds.

The parade turned out to be in part a demonstration against prohibition. The parade behind multitudes watching from the sidewalks and buildings.

Dry's Take Part.

JOHNSON GETS LANDSLIDE IN MONTANA ELECTION

SENATOR POLLS MORE VOTES THAN DO ALL HIS OPPONENTS.

WOOD IS SECOND

Yesterday's Primary Leaves Harding in Low Place.

Butte, Mont., April 24.—Additional vote counts returned today indicate that Senator Hiram W. Johnson in yesterday's primary election received more votes than were cast for all of his four opponents.

Of the other candidates Major General Leonard Wood leads with 1,259; Herbert C. Hoover, Governor J. Warren G. Harding, Governor J. Deha. Herbert Hoover, Governor Edwards, William J. Bryan, and others.

Returns for delegates to the national conference were in so slow that political "doctors" said it would "be a week" before the outcome of those contests would be known definitely.

WOOD LEADS JOHNSON IN FOUR NEBRASKA DISTRICTS

Omaha, Neb., April 24.—Leonard Wood, who carried the first and second districts over Hiram Johnson in the republican presidential preference contest, according to preliminary returns compiled by newspapers here, may have four delegates at the national convention.

Wood supporters claim that since the vote was cast in no unit rule there is nothing to prevent the district instructions from prevailing.

The vote was as follows: First district, Wood, 7,833; Johnson, 7,783. Second district, Wood, 7,699; Johnson, 7,458.

Of the democratic delegation, according to the returns received here to date Bryan will have 10 and Hitchcock 6. The four delegates at large are split. Bryan is in fourth place with 1,020 votes over Berge, (B), and 350 precincts to be heard from.

LITTLE ACCOMPLISHED AT FARMERS' MEETING WITH MILK DEALERS

Attended by William Cronin, Henry J. Casey and Earl E. Merrick, representing the milk dealers of the T. Glasco county agent, and several farmers, a meeting was held Thursday night to bring out the facts of the milk situation.

Showing figures that his milk tested an average of 4 percent, making it cost him \$3 a 100, or 6.1 cents a quart, Mr. Merrick did most of the talking for the dealers. While the milk is being sold to the consumers in Janesville at 14 cents a quart.

At the meeting, the dealers are said to have agreed to the advisability of consolidating their business under one big plant to save overhead, but no action looking toward that end was taken. It is reported that the farm bureau, to show that the farmers are not profiteering, may form a bureau and erect a plant for distribution of milk so that the consumer may get it for less money.

Reports coming from the meeting show that the dealers agreed that now is their most profitable season, despite any surplus they may have to buy from the farmers.

At the meeting, Milwaukee last night, Mr. Glasco states that milk is selling at Milwaukee retail at 12 cents a quart with a test of 3.6 and that the dealers are getting 10 cents. \$3.15 a 100, while in this city 3.6 milk retails at 14 cents, the farmers receiving \$2.75.

Methodist Bishops Are Meeting in Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., April 24.—The annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in the central division of the semi-annual conference of the house of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church is in session here today. The sessions are to continue six days and are preliminary to the quadrennial conference of the church at Des Moines.

2.75 BEER LEGALIZED IN N. Y. STATE BILL

Albany, N. Y., April 24.—The New York senate today passed a bill to legalize 2.75 percent beer by a vote of 27 to 21. The bill was sent to the assembly for concurrence.

The Anli Saloon League's enforcement bill, a measure patterned after the Volstead federal prohibition enforcement act, passed by a vote of 21 to 20. A bill to legalize four percent beer and 12 percent wine failed of passage 23 to 26.

Unsettled and Showers; Cool Weather Next Week

Washington, April 24.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are for unsettled and showers in the Great Lakes; Unsettled and showers first half followed by fair, cool.

Upper Mississippi Valley: Unsettled and showers in the morning, followed by generally fair, cool.

Big Negro Held Here For Vicious Stabbing Attraction in Gateway City

Sequel of a quarrel of a month ago, Wesley Andrew Vance, 22 year old negro, known as "Cap" and said to be married, was stabbed to death in cold blood at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at a rooming house at 924 Pleasant street, Beloit. Clifford Logan, another 22 year old negro, today admitted in county jail here to committing the deed. He had been brought to this city by Chief of Police Qualman, Beloit.

Vance, in a dying condition, was rushed to the Emergency hospital, Beloit, where he died a few minutes after arrival.

Crazed Lineman Spends Night on Telephone Wire

Mobile, Ala., April 24.—After spending the night on electric telephone and telegraph wires at the intersection of two of the principal streets in the downtown section, and attracting attention of hundreds of waiting policemen who had pleaded with him for 14 hours to forsake his perilous perch.

The officers said Sanders was crazed with narcotics of which he had partaken at intervals while in the air. He told the police that he believed the crowds which had gathered to watch him were bent on lynching him and he consented to return to the ground only after he had been promised protection by patrolmen who had ascended the wires to take care of him.

Current Is Cut Off

Electric current was cut off in that section of the city so the lineman would not be electrocuted. While in the air the man performed many thrilling "stunts," including standing on his head on an electric sign stretched across the street.

Sanders was locked up today as soon as the police could reach him. He was taken to the city jail and held in the cell until he could be removed to the hospital.

ARMENIA GIVEN ITS INDEPENDENCE

U. S. Formally Recognizes Republic, to Be Followed by Allies.

Washington, April 24.—Armenia was formally recognized today as an independent republic by the United States.

Similar action has been decided upon by the allies conference at San Remo. The American recognition was in the form of a note addressed by Secretary Colby to Mr. Padermian, Washington representative of the Armenian republic.

Notice of the recognition was also communicated formally to the allied conference in Italy.

Secretary Colby today said that no decision had been made regarding the diplomatic representative to be sent to Armenia from the United States.

IMPORTANT MATTERS BEFORE C. C., MONDAY

Timely matters of vital importance will be discussed at the bi-weekly Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Myers hotel at 12:15 Monday noon. Harry V. Ross will preside.

J. P. Hammarlund will talk on the new Building and Loan association making an appeal for early disposition of paid-up stock so the organization may be active work. Talks on daylight saving will be given by J. A. Markham and A. D. King, of the Farmers and Merchants Bank.

F. H. Jackson will discuss plans for the spring Clean-up campaign, May 8.

Representative of the American City Bureau, possibly O. A. Stone, will be present to give a brief talk on organization and program of work. Manager R. D. Harmon announces.

Hearings on Deportation Grounds Are Being Held

Washington, April 24.—Hearings to determine whether the alien is a communist labor party makes an alien subject to deportation under the act of Congress of October 3, 1918, began today before Secretary Wilson, who already has ruled that membership in the labor party is a ground for deportation. The case selected for argument today was that of George J. O'Brien, an Italian born, who has lived in the United States since 1907, and who was arrested recently in Denver.

Milton Pupils Take High Honors in Contest

Milton, April 24.—At the district oratorical contest, Milton pupils took two second places—Ted Stillman in oratory and Genevieve Ayers in declamation. Other Milton pupils had good markings.

Washington.—The bill designed to relieve the print paper shortage, making print paper under eight cents free of duty for two years, was signed today by President Wilson.

WARFARE SEETHES AS CARRANZISTAS ENCOUNTER REVOLT

ALL TROOPS AVAILABLE ARE RUSHED TO CENTERS OF MILITARY ACTIVITY.

YANKS GUARDED

American Ships Sail to Menaced Ports But Not to Fight.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Apr. 24.—While American cruisers were sailing toward rebel menaced ports in Mexico there was lacking any indication of an altered attitude of the United States government. Officials of the state and war departments continued to watch developments in the new Mexican situation with apparent equanimity and unofficially it was declared any move by the United States was improbable unless made necessary by the menacing of American lives or interests.

The dispatch of war craft to Mazatlan, Topolobampo and Frontera was taken to mean nothing more than a guarantee so far as possible of Americans safety.

Battles Are Raging.

Revolutionary forces under General Arnulfo Gomez and Mexican forces under General Carranza are battling for possession of the Tampico oil fields, according to dispatches received today by General Salvador Alvarado, representative of the state of Sonora, who is now in Washington.

It was said that all available troops were being rushed to the neighboring states of Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas to aid Murguía, who is reported to be in a dangerous position.

Troops Menace Carranza.

Other advice to General Alvarado, said that a column from the brigade General Carranza, entering into the state of Colima and was menacing the Carranza garrison at the state capital.

Unusual Activity Reported.

Unusual military activity centering at Monterrey, was officially reported and it was said that the lines from Monterrey to Torreon were interrupted by Carranza forces.

Orders Bridge Destroyed.

General Turbe, commander of the federal forces in the Pacific coast, was reported to have ordered the iron bridge over the San Lorenzo bridge destroyed as a means of preventing Carranza forces from pushing south through Sinaloa, broke through the federal line at the Carranza river on April 22, the advisers said.

Gonzalez Is Loyal.

The Mexico City papers yesterday reported that General Gonzalez held a long conference with General Pablo Gonzalez on April 22 and officials here accepted this as indicating that General Gonzalez was remaining loyal to Carranza. About a week ago General Gonzalez had a similar long conference with General Carranza as when they discussed the revolt in Sonora.

CROOKSTON GOES ON CROOKED PATH

Washington, April 24.—Census figures announced today include: Crookston, Minn., 6,650; decrease 1,000; population 5,650; increase 975, or 18.3 percent; Fort Smith, N. H., 13,569; increase 2,800, or 20.4 percent; Marion, Ohio, 23,181; increase 1,358, or 5.8 percent; Evanston, Ill., 37,212; increase 12,237, or 49 percent; Covington, Ky., 67,121; increase 3,851, or 7.2 percent; increase 1,358, or 5.8 percent; increase 5,814, or 52.4 percent; Irvington, N. J., 25,466; increase 13,580 or 114.4 percent; West New York, N. J., 29,928; increase 1,360, or 120.7 percent; Santa Monica, Calif., 15,252; increase 7,405, or 94.4 percent; Lansford, Pa., 9,262; Kane, Pa., 7,827; Ferguson, Mo., 11,411; increase 1,358, or 5.8 percent; increase 1910, 470, or 5.3 percent; Webster City, Ia., 5,687; Waxahatchie, Tex., 7,988; Ruston, La., 4,310.

The population of Indianapolis was announced as 314,194, an increase of 80,544, or 34.6 percent.

Portland, Ind., 6,158, 16.1 percent; 4,024, 3.2; Rochelle, Ill., 3,210, 21.2; North Chicago, Ill., 5,838, 76.8; Wilmette, Ill., 11,814, 53.1; La Grange, Ill., 6,825, 24.5; Morrisville, N. C., 3,000, 24.5; Dodge City, Kan., 6,061, 67.5; Thief River Falls, Minn., 4,686, 26.1; Chipley, Fla., 1,436, 1.1; Hastings, Mich., 5,132, 17.1; Harrison, N. C., 3,477, 117.5; Ironwood, O., 14,007, 4.5; Warren, Pa., 14,246, 28.7; Carleton Place, Ont., 1,151; Lancaster, Pa., 3,834, 56.5; Kingston, Pa. (Lancaster County), 3,852, 38.8; Marysville, Cal., 4,611, 6.

INTERCHURCH DRIVE BEGINS TOMORROW

Local Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational and U. B. Churches To Raise \$55,758.

Four local churches will start campaigns tomorrow for raising their allotments in the Inter-Church World Movement, in which 30 Protestant denominations are co-operating for the raising of a fund totaling \$38,000,000. The total quota of the Janesville churches amounts to \$55,758, divided as follows:

First Baptist, \$43,308, to be raised in four years and to be used for benevolences and for carrying out the Baptist program.

Richards' Memorial United Brethren church, \$5,000, to be paid in five years and to be used for carrying out their program, at home and abroad.

First Congregational church, \$2,450, to be raised in one year, to be the church's budget for the year.

First Presbyterian church, \$1,500, to be raised in one year, to be used in the church's budget and its share in the Inter-Church World Movement.

The Methodist church raised its quota in the Centenary campaign 2 years ago.

The First Christian church, because of the "vawter" revival meeting now going on, raised its quota, \$2,500, some weeks ago.

Baptists Have Big Quota.

C. E. Williams is campaign director of the drive for the Baptist church. At a meeting with the captains last night at the church, they outlined their plan of campaign, which will start tomorrow.

Each member of the four churches will be canvassed during the next week. Pledges will be signed, to be paid in their entirety in time. The total of the Baptist churches in the movement is \$100,000,000, the largest amount the Northern Baptists have ever undertaken to raise.

The amount to be raised by the local church includes all benevolences and cancels all present pledges. Instructions for the canvass will be given at the morning service tomorrow. No pledges will be taken at that time.

John in Silent Prayer.

The 30 denominations are joining in this campaign, but each has charge of its own campaign and has absolute control over the money raised by its denomination.

The object of the co-operative drive is that the churches may better carry out their programs and contribute their share toward the evangelization of the world.

It is asked of all the members of the churches entering in this movement to pray for the success of the undertaking at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the success of the undertaking.

UNDERGROUND WORK RUSHED ON 4 STREETS

Underground work is being rushed by the city on streets which are to be paved this year. The work will be lost when paving contractors are ready to get jobs in full swing.

An 8-inch water main was laid under the street from Center to Franklin. It is hoped to complete this job by Tuesday. Another water department crew is busy on Center avenue installing services.

Work on the new sewer on South Jackson street was begun today with a plant digger on the job to hurry it to completion. Digging was begun at Center street to proceed north on Jackson. For the past two weeks another sewer laying gang has been working on North and South Franklin streets under the direction of the contractor, G. W. Mulholland.

Excavation for brick paving has been completed on North First, from Main to Bluff; Pleasant, from Franklin to the Court street bridge; and work was begun today on West Milwaukee from Academy to the Five Points. George Welch, Beloit contractor who has the brick paving job, stated he has been fortunate enough to secure a carload of cement for the base.

OBITUARY

Mrs. James C. Wilmarth.

The body of Mrs. James C. Wilmarth, who passed away in El Paso, Tex., was laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Burial services were conducted by Rev. Evan J. Evans of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Beloit.

Funeral services for Mrs. Delos Newton will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home, 1529 Churton street. Rev. J. A. Melrose will officiate. Interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

IMBIBERS OF WOOD ALCOHOL RELEASED

Arrested Thursday for being intoxicated from drinking wood alcohol, James Murray and Carl Whiteman were released last night through instructions given Chief Morley by Dist. Attorney S. C. Dunneville who thought they had suffered well for their act.

Benjamin Pote, 18-year old Michigan boy, arraigned for vagrancy, was given five days in which to get a job and clean himself up.

It's Your Move.

Get out of the Smoke Zone into the O-Zone.

KEEP IN COOP.

Chief Morley warns chicken owners to keep their poultry penned. He daily receives complaints of chickens running at large and digging in garbage.

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS BACK NEAR NORMAL

First activity in the cleaning up of freight shipments, both full and part loads, has started on the railroads. The strike situation has subsided to the extent of accepting and permitting shipments to both Milwaukee and Chicago.

Conditions here today, as regards merchandise arrival, were nearer normal than during any period since the switchmen at Chicago staged their walkout. The trouble is reported as "all over" at Milwaukee, while from Chicago comes the information that the big majority of the "outlaw" unionists are back at work there.

"It is impossible to tell just how long before conditions will be back to normal," declared Alvin Hennings, local agent for the Northwest. "The old embargoes are still effective, but we are now moving all shipments accepted previous to the strike. It will take some time to straighten out this feature. Meanwhile we are restricted in some respects on accepting new shipments."

Livestock and perishables, together with dead freight such as sand and gravel, are being accepted for Chicago and Milwaukee here by the Milwaukee road. Agent Fred W. Zimmerman said today. He informed that merchandise is coming better than formerly.

Looking Around

TO TALK AT H-Y.

Rev. J. A. Melrose will talk at the H-Y meeting Monday night on "Hecedy." The meeting is at 7:30 o'clock.

BUSY AT R. C.

Questionnaires that were sent to ex-service men from the Red Cross office, asking for information are beginning to return. Miss Hattie Alden, secretary of the Janesville chapter, states that many of them are asking for information which she will furnish them in time, as she is too busy now.

SPECIAL SPEAKER.

Dr. W. E. Scheff, Dayton, O., will speak at the United Brethren church Sunday morning and evening. He is general secretary of education of the denomination.

TOURISTS.

Sheriff Fred Bely and Officer Charles Handy were visitors in Clinton and Beloit yesterday.

BICYCLE STOLEN.

A green bicycle belonging to Fred Decker of his denomination. The object of the co-operative drive is that the churches may better carry out their programs and contribute their share toward the evangelization of the world.

It is asked of all the members of the churches entering in this movement to pray for the success of the undertaking at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the success of the undertaking.

Ex-Empress Is Guest of Duke at Seville, Spain

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Algeciras, Spain, April 24.—Former Empress Eugenie of France—arrived here today from Marseilles and went to Seville, where she will be a guest of the Duke of Alba for a month.

Clarkesburg, W. Va.—Judge Nathan Coff, former U. S. senator, secretary of the navy under President Taylor, and federal judge for 20 years, died.

SPUDS \$1.50 PECK; SUGAR AT 30 CENTS

"Buy canned sweet potatoes. They're cheaper and just as nourishing as the others" is the advice of Janesville grocers. The supply of spuds is rapidly diminishing despite the arrival this week from the up-state growing district of a carload lot.

On the retail market today potatoes were quoted from \$1.30 to \$1.50 per peck. Possibilities of potatoes at \$3.00 per bushel loom, dealers say.

Neck to neck in the high price classic ran sugar. Thirty cents per pound appeared to be the price most popular. Various reasons for its high cost were given. Dispatches from Washington intimate that the industrial and selling ends are to be investigated. Allegation is made that a combine, with hundreds of "mushroom" wholesale groceries, is accountable for the hold-up.

Janesville retailers this week say they were quoted a price of \$23.50 per hundred, f. o. b. Chicago. Even at this price they were permitted to order but a single sack and conditions were "maybe you'll get it and maybe you will not."

The semi-monthly news letter of the Division of Marketing, which was issued within a week, states that little of the potato crop remains to be shipped and that by May 20 the potato season, so far as Wisconsin is concerned, will be practically closed. The news letter predicts that notwithstanding the high price of potatoes and their recognized scarcity, there will be less potato acreage in Wisconsin than there was last year. Scarcity of good seed and scarcity of farm help account for this condition.

NEOPHYTE SHOWS UP H. S. SPEAKERS AND GOES TO WHITEWATER

Ruth Olson, a new student at high school, entering the second semester, was named first place at the declamatory contest held last evening in the main room at high school. Her selection was "Cigarette's Ride and Death." Second place was awarded to second grade, speaking on "The Preckled Samaritan." The judges were Miss Marie Dobson, training school, 221 W. Milwaukee; Miss Jeanette Foster and Mary Howard, high school; also George Zimmerman.

Miss Olson with Earl Yalin will represent the local high school at the contest with Beloit high, which will be held in this city next Friday. Winners of this contest will speak at the district meet at Whitewater. The speaking last evening was of unusual merit, according to one of the judges today, who said that the judging was close.

C. & N. W. OPENS NEW FREIGHT RECEIVING DEPOT ON CENTER AVE

The new receiving department of the Chicago and Northwestern railway company freight division was formally opened for business today. The Northwestern has acquired the old Rumrill tobacco warehouse on Center avenue south of its regular freight shed. A long canopied platform connects the two. Under the new arrangements all goods for shipment to points outside of Janesville will come to the new house and from there will be loaded into the cars. The freight offices will continue to be in the old building, on Center avenue at Center street, which building will also be the point of discharge for all freight shipped into the city.

In the Churches

St. Patrick's Church, Catholic.

St. Mary's Church.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

First Lutheran Church.

First Baptist Church.

First Christian Church.

First Methodist Episcopal Church.

First Presbyterian Church.

First United Brethren Church.

First Baptist Church.

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NEW CIGAR FACTORY ON WESTERN AVENUE

A new cigar factory is being erected in Monterey by R. W. Thom at an estimated cost of \$3,500. The location is 307 Western avenue, the structure to be built of brick, one story. A building permit was secured today by Mr. Thom.

Permit to build an 18x18 dwelling at 1012 Center avenue was issued to J. M. Barclay. The building will be used temporarily for a home, to be eventually converted into a private garage.

Permits for private garages were issued by city building inspector, Francis J. Blair, to: A. J. Hindes, 832 Prairie avenue; and Ralph H. Smith, 222 South Wisconsin street.

First Come First Served.

Get out of the Smoke Zone into the O-Zone.

ROOM: for rent, 321 N. Palm St.

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NEED MORE WORKMEN ON PEN CO. BUILDING

Work on the Parker Pen Co. building is progressing as rapidly as labor can be secured. Additional masons are on the job but many more are wanted. Electricians have been working since Wednesday. Yesterday conditions were such that carpenters were employed.

The building will be rushed to completion. It is expected that some trouble will be experienced in securing sufficient workmen and the slow delivery of materials is also predicted to be a drawback. Many other building jobs are going forward also.

Get This Down.

Every article of food is served in the most appetizing manner possible. In this clean, bright, cheerful cafeteria you may choose the good things placed before you, with a zest born of tempting dishes, and with a satisfaction found only in our cafeteria.

THE LAWRENCE CAFETERIA AND RESTAURANT.

"Where cleanliness prevails."

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THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1920.

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St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 26
Afternoon
Congenial Twenty club — Mrs. George Breese.

Evening
Westminster society — Federated church, 8:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27
Afternoon
District convention Federation of Women's clubs—Whitewater.

Evening
Ladies' night, Twilight club—V. M. C. A.

Odd Fellow anniversary—East and West side halls.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28
Afternoon
District convention Federation of Women's clubs—Whitewater.

District convention Odd Fellows—Ft. Atkinson.

Evening
H. V. co-ed—Merle Shortt.

Trinity young people's dance—parish house.

Rex dance—East side hall.

Program at Library Hall—A resume of the work of the year, taking in what the artists studied and had done in the way of composition at art was given yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Art League in Library hall. Mrs. J. T. Hooper as leader gave an interpretation of the commercial art and discussed the work of Elizabeth Shippen Green, James Montgomery Flagg, Kenyon Cox and Ernest Seton Thompson. Brief biographies of Carl Gustav C. H. Henry, Edith Howard Chandler Christy, Albert Stern, and Harrison Fisher were read by Mrs. H. H. Faust, the paper being written by Miss Maude Weber.

Mrs. Frank Spoon gave some facts on Willy Pogany, Jessie Wilcox Smith, Fanny Cory, Rose O'Neill, Mcfield Parish and Cole Phillips. Robert Dickey who makes a specialty of painting dogs and horses was discussed by Mrs. C. A. Sanborn.

The sum of \$50 which has been pledged by the Art League toward an endowment fund for state aid to deserving students was ordered paid.

Mrs. Edwards presented C. V. Jordan, were voted memberships. The annual meeting and social will be held in about two weeks at the home of Mrs. Valentine Weber.

Luncheon at Grand—Fourteen young women were the luncheon guests this afternoon of Miss Flo-

rence Sawyer, supervisor of music in the schools of the city, and Miss Mildred Nemeck, domestic science teacher at high school.

Several young people have been invited to spend the evening at the Wilcox home. Miss Wilcox is attending Downer seminary at Milwaukee.

Miss Grace Vergeront, high school teacher, is spending the week-end at her home in Madison.

Miss Peg O'Keefe and Miss Josephine Sweeney, Milwaukee, are week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Francis M. Roach, 364 Benton avenue.

John Welch, 313 Home Park avenue, is spending the week-end at his home in Madison.

Bladen, 23 East Court street is home for a few days from a trip in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Earl Brown, 419 East Milwaukee street, is home from a Chicago visit of a few days.

Mrs. Harriet Kent, La Vista flats, South Main street, has gone to Chicago to visit relatives for several days.

Earl T. Brown, 408 East Milwaukee street, has gone to California to visit his father, E. Tracy Brown, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Roy Carter, 215 Pleasant street, is in Chicago for a week-end visit with friends.

Mrs. John Fisher came in from Footville, Friday, to visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Oscar Nowlan, 181 Cornelia street.

Mrs. C. B. Thuermer, 521 Monroe street, is home from Madison, where she spent a few days this week. She went to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mrs. George Warren, 419 North Pearl street, is confined to her home with a severe cold.

E. E. Spaulding, 345 South Bluff street, came home from Rockford, to spend Sunday.

Roy E. Wiener, 514 South Second street, came home yesterday from Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 226 Milton avenue, left today for New Orleans, to attend the national medical convention held there this next week.

Doctor and Mrs. Evans, Chicago, are spending a week at the John Hanchett home, 485 Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Geise, have moved into the Cullen apartments, Milwaukee avenue.

You get "Lotta Miles" from Kelly-Springfield Tires. Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

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Trinity Dance—Wednesday—The young people of Trinity church will give a dancing party, Wednesday evening at the parish house on Wisconsin street. All young people in the church, and their friends are invited.

Ladies Night—A Twilight—Arrangements are being completed for the annual Ladies night of the Twilight club which will be celebrated Tuesday evening. Following the supper which will be served at 8:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. a program in charge of Rev. R. G. Pierson will be given.

Sunday School Supper—Several members of the Sunday school church of the First Christian church enjoyed a supper at the church last evening by their teachers the Misses Marie Gootch, Esther More, and Luella Burdick and Mrs. C. K. Gillespie. The supper was given in

music filled the evening, at the close of which refreshments were served. Miss Ford and Miss Kammner were presented with pyrex dishes. They are to become May brides.

Queens Elect Officers—Queens of Avilion elected officers at their regular meeting last evening in the Federated church parlors, which was held at the close of school. The following officers will act the ensuing year: queen, Marcia McVicar; royal scribe, Dorothy Bolton; keeper of the royal purse, Mildred Wade; court herald, Ruth Fletcher; court cello, Madge Chaffield; court musician, Isabel Stephenson; court singer, Helen Fellows. Mrs. J. A. Melrose is Lady of the Lake or leader of the group assisted by Mrs. L. A. Markham.

Markham to Burdick Tonight—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burdick will be guests of honor this evening at a farewell party to be given in East Side hall by members of Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, and entertainers. The party will be given in East Side hall by members of Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, and entertainers.

Attends Society Anniversary—Miss Eulalia Drew, 203 South Jackson street, went to Beloit this morning to attend the fifty-third anniversary of her mother's birth. The celebration was celebrated with a luncheon this noon at the Hilton hotel. She will return this evening.

Hostess at Dancing Party—Miss Genevieve Jacobs, 208 South Main street, was hostess one evening last week to 30 friends who spent the evening in dancing. A lunch was served at midnight. The Jacobs family has moved into a new home on Third street.

Samson Dance Friday—Plans are being made by the social committee of the Samson Employees association for a dancing party for the Friday evening in the armory.

Reception for Ballet Class—Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, 120 Jefferson street, will give a reception at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in Apollon hall for the ballet dancing class.

Celebrates Birthday—Miss Annette Wilcox, 613 South Second street, will be hostess this evening at a dancing party to celebrate her birthday. Several young people have been invited to spend the evening at the Wilcox home. Miss Wilcox is attending Downer seminary at Milwaukee.

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TRACTORS TODAY - AT WHITEWATER

Play Pyatt at Chicago Tomorrow—Many Fans Plan Trip.

A game at Whitewater this afternoon at 2:45 and another at Chicago tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock gives the Samson team a tough week-end. It will be the first trip of the team to give the fans an idea of what to expect.

"Red" Lathrop will start off the game at Whitewater this afternoon against the Whiting team of the Northern league. Shook will receive the pitch back of home plate. George DuMont, Slim Walsh, Harry Holland, and Perring will be in the lineup. This is the game that was to have been played last Sunday, but which was postponed because of wet grounds. A number of fans plan to make the trip by auto.

Formerly the Gunthers, tomorrow the team meets the Pyatt team at Chicago. This team, formerly the Gunthers, is an old resting place of Perring; he played with them several years ago, and as such makes a more interesting battle. The game will start at 3 o'clock at Billy Nielsen's park, 45th street and Lake Avenue. Fans can leave here on the 9:22 in the morning, arriving in the Windy city at noon. The best way to get out to the grounds is to take the O-Zone car on the north side of the loop and get off at the 45th street station.

Jot This Down
Every article of food is served in the most appetizing manner possible. In this clean, bright, cheerful cafeteria you may choose the good things placed before you, with a vast born of tempting dishes, and with a satisfaction found only in our cafeteria.

THE LAWRENCE CAFETERIA AND RESTAURANT.
"Where cleanliness prevails."
221 W. Milwaukee St.

They got you there and they get you back—Kelly-Springfield Tires. Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

MAC NAMARA GETTING SAMSON FIELD READY, FREE SCORE CARDS

Rapid work in getting the fair grounds diamond ready for the first home game of the Samson Tractor team is being pushed through the efforts of "Mac" McNamara, the new grounds keeper. "Mac" knows his game and is promising that the ground will be the best possible. He was procured by Perring from Milwaukee, where he kept care of the grounds at the American association park last year. For the two years prior to that he was in charge of the park of the St. Louis American league club.

Despite the bad weather, it is hoped to be able to erect extra bleacher seats at the park. Club houses and showers have been put in under the grandstand. Quarters for "Mac" have been constructed and he is now living at the grounds. Seats in the grandstand and batting order will be given free to the fans at each game. This privilege with the advertising feature has been let to concessions on the field. Manager Perring is still entertaining bids. He is using utmost care to see that they shall be properly conducted and the public given the best service.

Just Like Home
To lunch in our place, is to lunch in peace and comfort. Just like home. We cater to the taste of all. We have dainty dishes, choice chops and steaks, salads, etc., substantial soups and broiled meats, fish, and all varieties of vegetables. All of high quality—well cooked—and well served.

THE LAWRENCE CAFETERIA AND RESTAURANT.
"Where cleanliness prevails."
221 W. Milwaukee St.

TEENIE WEENIES PLAY GIANTS TOMORROW

Third game of the season will be played by the Teenie Weenies tomorrow when they meet the Spring Brook Giants on the Fourth ward park diamond at 2:30. Both teams are said to be in fine shape.

The Giants have a new pitcher in Bill and a good catcher in Gager. Miller and Pash will be the battery for the Teenies. Lineup, c: Miller, p: Clark, ss: Donagan, 1b: Costello, 2b: Slightham, 3b: Hemming, rf: Crane, cf: Culien, lf: Gager. Giants: Jaeger, c: Bill, p: Gower, capt. w: Miller, 1b: Egan, 2b: Kaemmarh, 3b: Viney, rf: O'Connor, cf: Meeler, lf:

Miles and miles and miles—also a lot of smiles—when you use Kelly-Springfield Tires. Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.



Your Backbone—

Is it in normal condition? If you suffer from aches and pains it is proof that some of the vertebrae are mechanically deranged and need readjusting.

Nerve impingement of the spinal column may be so slight as to remain unnoticed by all but

SCIENTIFIC CHIROPRACTORS,
yet great enough to result in disease

Ask us more about this:
G. H. Angstrom, D. C.
Palmer School Graduate.
405 Jackson Bldg.
Hours: 1 to 4 and 5 to 7:45 P. M.
Both Phones 57.

REDS SLAM NEWKIRK; WEATHER MARS GAMES

National League.
The Cincinnati Reds took a reef in the sails of pitcher Newkirk of the Cubs yesterday, lammed him around in the fourth inning and when he let go a series of passes, knocked him out of the box. Newkirk used to be a naval aviator. He flew yesterday—law the good Martin.

Reds' Hod Eller was on the mound for the Reds. Cincinnati won 5-3. Brooklyn came back behind their defeat of Thursday and smashed the Phillies yesterday for a 3-1 win and evened the series.

While the rain drizzled down on a cold, cold day, the Cards went along steadily, scoring Pittsburgh's 7th run lead, and won 5 to 3. Haines went out of the box in the third. The Whites used Carlson, Hamilton and Wisner.

It rained at Boston.

America League.
Detroit, St. Louis and New York all saw action yesterday. Detroit won 4 to 2. St. Louis won 4 to 2. New York won 4 to 2.

Baseball Games In Brief Form
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
National League.
Boston, 4; Washington, 2.
Other games postponed; rain.
America League.
Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 7.
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 3.
New York-Boston, postponed; rain.
New York-Boston, postponed; rain.
Milwaukee, 3; Kansas City, 2.
Toledo, 6; Columbus, 3.
St. Paul, 4; Minneapolis, 0.
Louisville-Indianapolis, postponed; rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.
National League.
Boston at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Columbus.
Chicago at St. Paul.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
STANDINGS.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct.
Chicago 4 0 1.000
Boston 3 1 .750
Cleveland 3 1 .750
Washington 3 1 .750
New York 2 2 .500
St. Louis 2 2 .500
Philadelphia 2 2 .500
Pittsburgh 2 2 .500
Cincinnati 1 3 .250
Brooklyn 1 3 .250
Milwaukee 1 3 .250
Toledo 1 3 .250
St. Paul 1 3 .250
Minneapolis 0 4 .000
Indianapolis 0 4 .000
Columbus 0 4 .000
Louisville 0 4 .000
Kansas City 0 4 .000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
W. L. Pct.
St. Paul 7 0 1.000
Toledo 5 1 .833
Milwaukee 5 1 .833
Indianapolis 5 1 .833
Columbus 5 1 .833
Louisville 4 2 .667
Kansas City 4 2 .667
Brooklyn 3 3 .500
Pittsburgh 3 3 .500
Cincinnati 3 3 .500
Philadelphia 3 3 .500
St. Louis 3 3 .500
Boston 3 3 .500
Chicago 2 4 .333
New York 2 4 .333

Fragrant Coffee
Our special blend served steaming hot—rich cream—and plenty of sugar.

THE LAWRENCE CAFETERIA AND RESTAURANT.
"Where cleanliness prevails."
221 W. Milwaukee St.

MAJESTIC

T-O-D-A-Y
ROBERT BURNS and PEGGY O'DARE
—IN—
"A BLIND CHANCE"
Also TOM MIX in "MA'S GIRL" And A COMEDY.
SUNDAY & MONDAY
ALICE JOYCE in "THE CAMBRIC MASK"
The picture gives Miss Joyce one of her strongest roles, in which she surprises thousands of her admirers by displaying rare skill and daring in the saddle as a White Rider Spy.
Matinee, 2:30.
Evening Starting 6:00.

BEVERLY

Matinee, 2:30 P. M.
Evening, 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Madaline Travers

—IN—
"What Would You Do?"

What would you do, if you were married to a man who was unfaithful and the husband you thought dead returned to you—handsome, rich, loving and wanting you more than ever? You are a woman—how would you decide what to do? Madaline Travers undertakes to answer this great question.

Also CHUSTIE COMEDY And PATHE WEEKLY.

SUNDAY
Eugene O'Brien

—IN—
"His Wife's Money"

He's here ladies—Eugene O'Brien—in one of those bits of sentiment that are so suitable to him and so detectable to you. It's a good story they have given him this time, and he makes it a screen play you are going to love. And oh, how we envy Zena Keefe.

—ALSO—
TOPICS OF THE DAY
And STRAND COMEDY

SAMSONS DEFEAT MILTON BOYS, 4-2

College Boys Find Walsh's Delivery Easy—Seven Innings Played.

Without Manager George Perring covering his favorite position at third sack, nor Shook behind the bat with the cage over his mug, Samson Tractor team defeated Milton college yesterday afternoon, 4 to 2. The game did not start until after 4 o'clock, and as a result only seven innings were played.

The weather was chilly and better fitted for football than baseball. "Slim" Walsh started in the box and in four innings was found for two runs by the college boys. In the fifth, Dumont, the recently acquired twirler from Minneapolis, went in, and pitched outright ball for the last three innings.

Several recruits were tried out during the contest.

"To do away with dancing entirely, as is the wish of some persons, it would be necessary to change human nature."
—ZORN.

Dancing School and Social

Apollo Hall

Monday Eve., April 26th

Class 8 to 9. Dancing 9 to 12.

You can learn to dance at our schools. Many beginners are just starting. 1 hour instruction and excellent music by our fine six-piece orchestra from 9 to 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch, members of American Nat'l. Ass'n. Masters of Dancing conduct the class and chaperone the dancing.

BUILD NOW—
Weber Construction Co.

What We Build—We Build Right.
Office 204 Carle Block.

Tel. Bell 939 R. C. 263 Red

ALL SET FOR THE FISHING SEASON

MY SUNSHINE LADY

A Tuneftul Tale of LIFE, LOVE, YOUTH, BEAUTY, LAUGHTER and SONG with GUDRUN WALBERG—GIRLS and GOWNS that will Dazzle the EYE.

Prices—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Plus Tax.
Mail orders and seats now at the box office. Seeing it is a relaxation for Clergy, Judge, Thinker or Tired Business Man.

LeComte & Flesher Present
The Aristocrat of Modern Musical Comedy



Our large stock of fishing necessities is absolutely complete.

We carry all kinds of artificial baits—a complete stock of tackle and tackle boxes; the best steel poles in the city at \$1.25 to \$14.00. We also handle Evinrude Detachable Motors for fishing boats.

PREMO BROTHERS

Sportsman's Headquarters.
21 N. Main St.

Two Forfeits Made In Ward School League

Two games of the grammar school basketball league were forfeited yesterday by failures of the teams to appear. Douglas team dropped to Jefferson 2 to 0, and Jefferson heavy lost to St. Mary's, 2 to 0 as a result.

Jefferson light: Matheson, 15; MacMinn, 17; Brown, 6; McGowan, 18; Alwood, 18.
St. Mary's heavy: McDermott, 16; Doran, 15; Fullerton, 6; Balliet, 18; Monogue, 18.

Basketball Today

GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE.
Afternoon at "Y."
Jefferson vs. St. Mary's heavy.
Jefferson vs. Douglas, lights.

CHURCH LEAGUE.
7:00 p. m. at "Y."
St. Mary's vs. St. Patrick's.
St. Peter's vs. St. Paul's.

The baseball team of the tank corps, national guard, of Janesville, is open for engagements with any local or out of town teams. Write Ralph D. Harnish, Chamber of Commerce, Janesville.

Where? How? When? Why?
Get out of the Smoke Zone into the O-Zone.

Beloit Gardners Clash With Rockford Tomorrow

Two of the fastest semi-pro teams in the middle west will clash at Gardner field, Beloit, at 2:30 tomorrow when the Gardner Grinders meet the Rockford Maroons. Batteries: for Gardners, Lynch, Lentz and Ripley; for Maroons, Anderson and Ackerson.

LITTICK RESIGNS AS BELOIT COLLEGE COACH

O. E. Littick, athletic coach of Beloit college, submitted his resignation yesterday to President Brannon of the college to take effect at the close of the present semester. He announced that he plans to enter the newspaper business with his father at Zanesville, Ohio.

Littick's record at Beloit for the past three years has been a successful one. He went to Beloit from Center college, Kentucky.

VENUS PENCILS
Perfection for any purpose
American Lead Pencil Co., New York

Apollo

Matinee 2:30 P. M.
Evening 2 Shows 7:30 & 9.

TONIGHT, AND SUNDAY

Feature Vaudeville

Ruloff Ballet

8-People-8

"Russian Ballet De Luxe"

Moore & Gray

"The Country Club"

John & Geleva Olcott

"A Melange of Melody and Mirth"

La Verne

"Wizard of the Xylophone"

Myers Theatre--One Night Only

MONDAY, APRIL 26th

LeComte & Flesher Present

The Aristocrat of Modern Musical Comedy

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APOLLO THEATRE

MATINEE, 2:30.

EVENING, 7:30 AND 9:00

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

The Strange and Fascinating Visualization Of A Young Girl's Experiences On the Threshold Of Life.

HARRY CARSON
—Offers—

THE SCREEN'S MOST VITAL PERSONALITY



CHURCH OBSERVES 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Congregationalists Gather at Banquet; Early Days Recalled.

The announcement of birthday gifts to the organization, totaling over \$12,000, was one of the features of the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Congregational church society held last evening in that edifice. The statement was made by H. S. Lovejoy, chairman of the finance committee on the board of trustees. This sum he said was to be applied to clearing away a debt of about \$3,700, which had hung like a black cloud over the society for some years, to put a new roof on the building, to install a new system of lighting, and to pay something toward a modern heating plant. Other donations from friends living outside the city were expected, he said, which it was thought would bring up the total to \$15,000. The other members of the board are W. S. Madison, chairman, and E. B. Matheson, W. W. Dale, and F. A. Blackman.

A message which gave a brief retrospect of the past history of the church, and a glimpse of its future possibilities for service was given by the clerk, J. M. Whitehead. He made brief reference to the fact that the church, with its 10 stars, two of them turned to gold, its two triangles and its two red crosses, and he gave a tribute to several of the pastors of the church who have died.

Rev. H. A. Miner, living at Madison, gave the invocation last evening. He was at one time an interim pastor of the church and was present at the 50th celebration given in the church 25 years ago. Mrs. S. P. Wilder and Miss Marjorie Wilder, living now at Evanston, were guests last evening. Mr. Wilder, her husband and father, will be remembered by members of the church as the long time pastor of the organization and located here at the celebration had been for 26 years ago.

Late Mrs. Beaton Honored
A centerpiece of hyacinths and roses adorned the main table of the banquet. It was presented in memory of Rev. David Beaton by his daughter, Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy. A bouquet of carnations was a tribute given by Mrs. Chaplin in memory of her mother, Mrs. Almira Stiles Dewey, a charter member of the society.

An interesting relic of other days was a daguerreotype of the choir taken about 1865. It was presented to the society by Mrs. Amos P. Frichard, and contained the pictures of Mrs. Olive Mosely, Miss M. Louisa Peterson, Miss Lucy Dunn, Miss Jennie Dunn, John Wingate, D. D. Wilner, Mr. Warner, Judge Amos P. Frichard, Judge John R. Bennett, and Mrs. John Wingate.

A picture taken in October, 1885, hanging on the walls of the room, showed the personnel of the Sunday school with John Wingate as superintendent of the school.

About 200 were served at the banquet. The waiters, who were boys and girls of the high school, were headed by Leo Powers of the boys group and Otilie Oestreich of the girls.

The committee of arrangements included A. E. Matheson, Miss Franc Edwards, Mrs. Thomas Jeffris, O. E. Oestreich and L. A. Markham.

Dr. C. A. Beas, Grand avenue church, Milwaukee, gave an address on the cooperation needed in the inter church world movement. Rev. H. C. Tallmadge gave a message to the Congregationalists of the north of the emergency fund being raised at this time. Rev. John P. Korp, Fulton, was present.

Help Yourself
To a most delicious meal. Veal Croquettes, Roast Loin of Pork and Dressing, Roast Sirloin of Beef or our Special Beef Stew.
THE LAWRENCE CAFETERIA AND RESTAURANT.
"Where cleanliness prevails."
221 W. Milwaukee St.

PUBLIC DANCE—At Eagles' Hall tonight. 75c a couple. Good music.

FOR RENT—Two first class three-room apartments, heated, with janitor service. \$60 and \$85. Bell phone 1670.

LOST—Pinfield purse containing sum of money. Finder please leave at "Review" office and receive reward of \$5.

DON'T FORGET the Big Dance at Apollo Hall Tuesday Ev. April 27th. Music by Mussett's Orchestra of Ft. Atkinson.

A real tire service. You'll like it. Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

Help Yourself
To a most delicious meal. Veal Croquettes, Roast Loin of Pork and Dressing, Roast Sirloin of Beef or our Special Beef Stew.
THE LAWRENCE CAFETERIA AND RESTAURANT.
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K. OF C. NOTICE
All members of K. of C. building fund campaign committees meet at club rooms at 2 P. M. Sunday (tomorrow). Special meeting of the Council Thursday, April 29th. Those who have signed their notes will find them at the banks they named on their notes or with Bro. Harry Hargart of First National. F. D. HAYES, Chairman.

So Good!
—they don't last
That's what Ma says about those best corn flakes

POST TOASTIES
—Bobby

Evansville News

Evansville, April 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bullock, Cartersburg, N. Y., who are returning to their homes after spending the winter in California, have been guests during the past week of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Colton left this morning for New York City where they will spend a couple of months with relatives. Their daughter, Mrs. E. E. DeLoach, Evansville, Ore., who has been with them during the past week, accompanied them. After their visit in the east, they will accompany Mrs. DeLoach to her home on the west coast for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. F. A. Baker is entertaining at a dinner party this evening in honor of Mrs. E. Lee and Miss Eleanor Andrews, who have recently returned home from a several months' visit away.

Mrs. Arthur Devine entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening, the Misses Myrtle Green, Amy Perry, Mildred Cain, and Esther Franklin.

Miss Genevieve Patterson is confined to her home on account of illness.

D. S. Williams is visiting in Janesville.

Mrs. Orrin Johnson entertained a number of young women at a shower Thursday afternoon for Miss Margaret E. Fennae who is to be a May bride.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Baldwin, Miss Thelma Iverson, Miss Evelyn Engle, Brooklyn, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine.

Mrs. Peter Baird and son, Richard, went to Oregon last night, to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyne entertained Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, and Mrs. C. Smith and their guests at a dinner party yesterday afternoon.

William Stewart, Beloit, is spending a few days here.

Miss Estelle Wagner went to her home in Whitewater last night for an over-Sunday visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis visited friends in Janesville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whaley, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clifford, Rockford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eastman south of town, last night.

Miss June Baker is expected here from Madison tonight to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christman went to Madison today, to spend the day with relatives and friends.

Misses Cathryn Greenwood and Faye Smith went to the Johnsons' Creek today, for a short visit with friends.

Avna Park and family are moving into their new home on North Madison street today.

Mrs. Sophus Jacobson and children are spending a few days with Mrs. Jacobson's mother in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cushman are visiting Mr. Cushman's sister, Mrs. Louis Abis, at Elroy, for a few days.

Mrs. A. C. Holmes and Miss Helen Abey went to Beloit today.

Next week the churches of this city will unite in a religious survey of the entire city. They are anxious to find out to what extent they are in touch with the local situation, and are able to meet its needs. Representatives from each of the churches will make house-to-house calls.

Churches
Congregational—Regular church school at 10. Good music. Hear the orchestra and get into a class. Morning worship at 11. Pulpit will be filled from Madison, on account of the absence of the pastor. Junior endeavor at 3. Endeavor prayer meeting 8:30. Union evening worship in the M. E. church at 7:30.

Baptist church—This is the day that will mark a new beginning for the Baptist church in this city. The day will open with church school at 10, followed by the morning worship at 11, when the pastor will preach the sermon on the subject of "How Much do I Owe God?" The afternoon will see forward movement teams visiting the people of the church and congregation, and asking them to acknowledge their debt to God in some substantial way.

The senior S. P. U. will meet at 8:30 when a report of the young people in the Forward Movement will be made.

Evening service at 7:30. Subject of talk, "The Mistake of Solomon." Christian Science—Service in Commercial Club Rooms 10:45. Subject tomorrow, "Exhibition after Death." Wednesday evening service during this month are being held at the home of Frank Franklin.

Methodist—Sunday School 10. Morning worship at 11. Baptismal service. Epworth League 8:30. Evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30. Speaker, C. W. Horton. Subject, "The Sunday School and the Home."

Free Methodist Church—Sunday school at 10. Preaching at 12. Class meeting 12. Young peoples' prayer and praise service 7:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

Advent Christian Church—Sunday School at 2:00. Preaching at 3:00 in the Sunday School rooms of the Baptist church.

At the Opera House tonight: "Peck's Bad Girl," featuring Mabel Normand. Two-reel comedy.

Sunday—"Sleeping Out," featuring Emil Bennett. Comedy.

Help Yourself
To a most delicious meal. Veal Croquettes, Roast Loin of Pork and Dressing, Roast Sirloin of Beef or our Special Beef Stew.
THE LAWRENCE CAFETERIA AND RESTAURANT.
"Where cleanliness prevails."
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MISSION FOR MEN STARTS ON SUNDAY LASTS THROUGH WEEK

Mission services for women of St. Patrick's Catholic church, which have extended over the past week close tomorrow morning. Starting at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow a week's extension for the men will be held.

The first period of the mission has been one of the most successful in the annals of St. Patrick's. The church has been thronged each evening.

Prayers from the Holy Cross Mission band are in charge. Similar hours of devotion have been set for the coming week for the men, mass at 5 and 8 in the morning, services during the afternoon at 3 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30, short instruction and a sermon.

The discourses during the past week have been highly practical and enlightening. Many Protestants who have been in attendance and it is expected that many men of other sects will attend this week.

Perfect Service
Is only one of the many comforts which you can depend upon at The Lawrence Cafeteria and Restaurant. The best of food—the best of cooking—at exceedingly reasonable prices.

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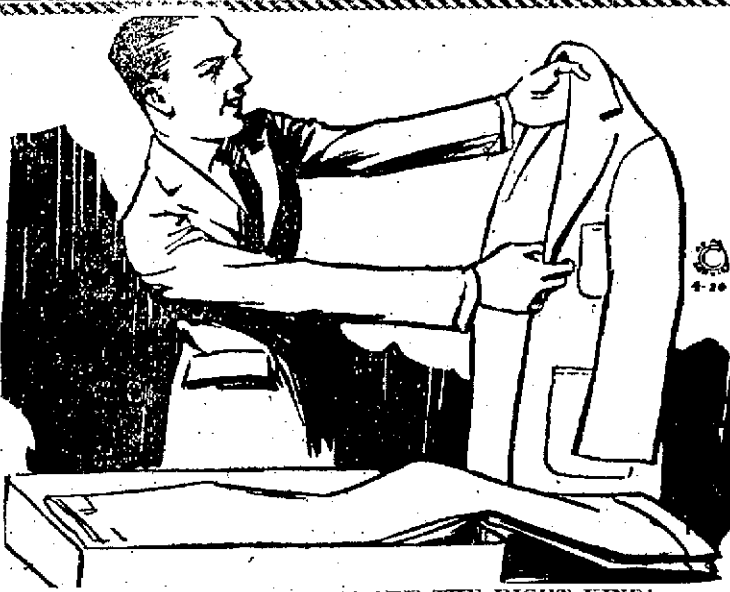
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BE SURE YOUR CREASES ARE THE RIGHT KIND!
Properly creased trouser legs and coat sleeves bespeak the well-groomed man. Other creases may indicate extreme carelessness in the matter of personal appearance.

Be sure YOUR creases are the right kind! Take care of your clothes. Keep them looking new and spotless.

Janesville Steam Dye Works Pautless Dry Cleaning Service will keep your CREASES right and INCREASE your self-respect.

Janesville Steam Dye Works
"We Guarantee to Please"

109 E. Milwaukee St.

HEAR WEBERRENRATH, BARTON FROM THE METROPOLITAN OPERA CO., AT BELLOIT, WIS., APRIL 27TH 8:15 O'CLK. DER TICKETS AT MUSIC SHOP, E. MILWAUKEE ST.

6% ANDSAFETY
We own and offer two issues of 6%, direct obligation, district

Municipal Bonds
at par and interest.

Payable from general taxes on produce, farm lands. Ask for circular.

Free from Federal Income Taxes.

The Hanchett Bond Co
110 Municipal Bonds Chicago.

39 S. La Salle St. JOHN C. HANCHETT Resident Partner

455 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30

We are sure you will appreciate the good qualities of BIG 5 COFFEE.

E. A. ROESLING
Corner Center and Western Ave.

7 Phones—All 128.

Nut-ola
OLEOMARGARINE

Try Armour's Nut-Ola, one of the best Nut, Oleo on the market.

Made from Vegetables, Oils, Milk and Salt.

30c Lb. 2 Lbs. 58c.

CASH IS KING
TOTE THE BASKET

E. R. Winslow

Leave Us Your Films

We Do Our Own Work.
24-hour service. Expert Work. Prices Reasonable.

Red Cross Pharmacy

McNeil Hotel Company

Operating Two Wisconsin Hotels GRAND HOTEL, Janesville Capital Hotel, Madison

SUNDAY DINNER
April 25th, 1920

Potage Imperial Celery Hearts Green Olives Baked Lake Superior Trout Sharp Sauce

Roast Virginia Ham Sauce Natural Boiled Leg of Spring Lamb With Jelly

Chicken Croquettes Cream Gravy Candied Yams Mashed Potatoes Garden Peas

Combination Salad French Dressing Fresh Strawberry Short Cake Whipped Cream

Steamed Fruit Pudding Nutmeg Sauce Coffee Tea Milk

\$1.00 the plate.
WATCH GAZETTE FOR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR COFFEE SHOP.

Rock County Telephone Company

"At Your Service"

Rock County Telephone Company

"At Your Service"

Rock County Telephone Company

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SCHOOL TAKES ORPHAN
Shoppers school will spend the money raised at a recent box social for the support of the French orphan adopted some time ago. Her name is Marguerite Marie Moreau. Miss Laura Barham Jones is the teacher.

Quality first, last and always. Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

Strangers Invited To-night

If you are a stranger in Janesville and you need some banking service, we invite you come and get acquainted with this bank this evening.

You will find it a friendly place where you will feel at home and where your business is promptly and carefully handled.

Come in and tell us who you are and what we can do for you.

The Rock County National Bank
The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

Jackman Bldg. AT THE EAST END OF THE BRIDGE JANESVILLE, WIS.

DO YOUR BANKING WITH THE ROCK COUNTY BANKS OF JANESVILLE

Are You Drifting Or Steering?

Are you like a Ship without a Rudder, or are you steering your way definitely to success?

You can do this by a little planning, work and saving. Start the Saving habit by opening an account at this bank.

3% Interest paid on Savings. Open this evening.

Merchants and Savings Bank

OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN ROCK COUNTY

Capital and Surplus over \$500,000.

COMMUNITY SUCCESS

BOOST FOR JANESVILLE
KEEP YOUR MONEY HERE

AS FAR AS A BANK MAY GO - We Will Serve YOU

This Bank is a public institution run for the private good of its patrons and friends.

In our public capacity we work for the good of the community at large.

Privately, a much closer relationship exists between ourselves and our customers.

If you want a Bank Service that seems built specially for you, we invite your account.

We are open tonight from 7:00 to 8:30.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$450,000.00
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Something Good to Eat
For breakfast, dinner or supper. Serve yourself cafeteria style. Come in and see the variety of dishes we have to offer.

THE LAWRENCE CAFETERIA AND RESTAURANT.
"Where cleanliness prevails."
221 W. Milwaukee St.

WINTON SIX

It's a human way

LOTS OF PEOPLE keep on buying the same make of car simply because they know its virtues and its faults, and believe that most other makes are not much better and not much worse.

That's a very human way of doing. It's excusable, too. But sometimes it pays to look around before "repeating." Right now it will be especially profitable to you to look over and get the feel of a car so amazingly different, so refreshingly zestful that it is already known as the surprise car of 1920.

It is the 33-70 H. P. Winton Six. In all our automobile experience we never saw anything near its equal. May we show you? Simply telephone.

D. A. VOSSE & CO.
Bell, 27. 212 E. Milw. St. R. C. 664.

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The Janesville Gazette

Gazette Printing Company, Owners.
Harry H. Bliss, Publisher. Stephen Holmes, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Leased Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By carrier in Janesville 15c weekly; \$7.50 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper
and also local news published herein.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent
profiteers.
Open roads in the county 365 days a year.
Market pavilion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Better street car service.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors
and new residents and not for their exploitation.
Have streets as flat as possible until all
are done.

This day April 24, 1904, was established in Bos-
ton, the first permanent newspaper in America,
the Boston News Letter. It was a half sheet of
paper, 12 by 8. The editor was John Campbell, a
Scotchman, then postmaster of Boston. Its pub-
lication was continued until 1776.

DOES THE LEGISLATOR WORK FOR PAY ONLY?

If the place as a member of the senate or as-
sembly is one to be measured by mere dollars and
cents, then no one would ever be a candidate,
much less serve on the present salary basis. No
state pays large salaries to its members of the
legislature. There has been much discussion of
the reasons why the people defeated the amend-
ment to the Wisconsin constitution permitting the
legislature to change salary laws. There were
two very important ones: first, that the taxpayers
feel that the tax burden already is heavy enough,
another that the amendment did not limit the
amount to any sum and the people were afraid to
trust the legislature.

To the desk of the editor of the Gazette today
comes a small volume. In it are some of the
finest thoughts, some of the best state papers,
brought together in recent times. They are by
one man. He has been mentioned for president
of these United States. The more one reads him
the more one is convinced that he would make a
good president. He once vetoed a bill providing
for a raise in the salaries of the members of the
legislature of his state. Let us take some of these
thoughts home to Wisconsin.

"Service in the legislature is not obligatory but
optional," reads his veto. "It is not to be under-
taken as a profession or a means of livelihood. It
is a voluntary public service. * * * Talent for
service rather than the possession of property
must be the standard of membership. * * * There
are services rendered to the commonwealth by
senators and representatives that are priceless.
For the searching out of the great principles on
which legislation is based there is no adequate
compensation. If value for services were the
criterion, there would be 250 different salaries.
When membership is sought as a means of liveli-
hood, legislation will pass from a public function
to a private enterprise. Men do not serve here
for pay. They seek work and places of responsi-
bility and find in the seeking, not in their pay,
their honor. * * * No person has been honored for
what he received. Honor has been the reward
for what he gave. The place * * * each member
will hold in the estimation of his constituents will
never depend on his salary, but on the ability and
integrity with which he does his duty; not on
what he receives, but what he gives."

Could there be a better and more ethical state-
ment of the conditions applying to Wisconsin?
The man who wrote this veto of a bill raising sal-
aries was Calvin Coolidge, governor of Massa-
chusetts, an honest man. He was not writing at
the time for Wisconsin, but unfortunately we do
not have a governor who could write so clear a
document, and the application is just as pertinent.

TOO MANY MANAGERS.

Gen. Wood is having his troubles with his cam-
paign. First he discharged his manager, Mr.
King, of Connecticut, and the reins were taken
over by William Proctor Collier, who knows the
value of publicity. He made a fortune and world-
wide fame for a soap that floats. Mr. Collier was
apparently of the opinion, which is borne by all
rich voices in politics, that the most potent fac-
tor is money and lots of it. Then experts must
be employed to spend it. But as for the actual
work of lining up a state and organizing it Mr.
Collier was not a success. So Gen. Wood took
over the services of Frank Hitchcock, former
postmaster general under Roosevelt, the inventor
of the first steam roller, and a clever politician
whose specialty is the colored delegate. Now
there is a quarrel and a division between Mr. Col-
lier and Mr. Hitchcock—all of which is not all
seemly and does not assist the general in the
campaign. It looks like a case of too many man-
agers.

THE PUBLIC BETWEEN THE MILLSTONES.

After all, the switchmen's strike at Chicago was
not so much one for wages as of recognition of a
new union. The Chicago Teamsters' association
was and has continued in a lessening number, as
men have returned to work, demanding that the
new union be recognized by the employing roads
in the collective bargaining to the complete effac-
ment of the older and better organized brother-
hood. Therefore the quarrel has been for many
days one of the new against the old unions, with
the public and the railroads jammed in between.
That has been one reason why the public has had
no sympathy with the strike and why it has finally
fallen to pieces.

JOHNSON IN THE FOREGROUND NOW.

Senator Hiram Johnson has come from trailing
along at the last end of the string in the republi-
can presidential campaign to a close second with
Gen. Wood, who is leading in instructed delegates.
Mr. Johnson has done more than get delegates.
With the successes in Michigan and Nebraska he
has practically settled the California vote and it
is believed will now carry his own state against
Hoover. But even then Mr. Johnson will be far
from the presidency. The delegates that count
are the ones that go uninstructed.

Clean up! That is the slogan for the week be-
ginning May 3. But the home-owner or renter

does not have to wait until that time to get the
yard and the house in shape. Janesville can be
clean at all times and has had for years a repu-
tation for neatness of yard and lawn that has
been entirely justified.

WHERE IS THE \$3.20?

Farmers who raise quantities of potatoes, one
man having produced last year 35,000 bushels,
testified before the market commission at Mil-
waukee yesterday that the highest price received
by them had been \$2 a bushel. Potatoes are sell-
ing in Janesville for \$1.32 a peck or \$5.28 a
bushel. None of the potatoes cost more on the
farm than \$2 a bushel. Freight and other ex-
penses may have added a dollar. Where is the
difference? Interviews with retailers in Janes-
ville and examination of invoices do not show
that the retailer is making a large profit, a few
cents a bushel in fact, only. The difference is
somewhere between the farmer and the consumer.
The big end of the profit can most likely be lo-
cated at the point where the farmer sells, and the
buyer from the farmer again sells to the dis-
tributor, who in turn sells to the consumer.

The biggest problem in food is the elimination
of intermediate profits. It has been shown in
many farm products that the middleman received
more for the product than the farmer—in other
words the man who took the risk of weather, who
toiled and sweated and hauled to market got no
more than the man in the office who did nothing
but speculate.

It is for the correction of this evil that the
Farm Bureau proposes to fight. Another factor
in high prices is the scarcity of farm labor and
the price of potatoes now is nothing to what the
consumer will pay next year if there is no relief
from the reduced production that is bound to
come.

HARMONIZING THE OPPOSITION.

It would not seem as though we had the man
out in the open yet who, as a candidate for gov-
ernor, can harmonize the opposition to La Fol-
lette. It is to be doubted seriously whether Sen-
ator Wilcox, with the bitter contest of two years
ago in mind, can coalesce these elements. Nor
has Mr. Wilcox in the last two years made strides
sufficiently forward to give the general public
faith that the changes we need in the state will
be made by him, should he be governor. For a
new deal in politics, we should have a business
man who has never been out in the political game
and played that game for all it was worth. That
is the only kind of a candidate that can har-
monize the opposing forces of the state against
La Follette and all that La Follette represents.

It is to be doubted seriously that Senator Wil-
cox can carry even the strength he had two years
ago.

Our troubles are all over. The editor of the
former Fatherland, the pro-kaiser magazine sup-
pressed by the government for disloyalty, is for
La Follette as first choice for president. This is
one of the most perfect exhibitions of consistency
we have ever witnessed in politics. Mr. Verrick
is right; Senator La Follette is the logical candi-
date for him and his kind to support. It would be
nothing less than ingratitude of the basest kind
for him to follow anyone else.

Among other things the allies are doing is to
quarrel over about nearly all the questions at is-
sue—the chief of these being to divide up Europe
among them. It is much better for Uncle Sam
to be a mere spectator to this quarrel than a par-
ticipant. As the innocent bystander he has a
chance at least to dodge.

Building permits each day tell the story of the
progress Janesville is making toward meeting the
housing and home problem. It certainly is to be
hoped that the labor situation will be solved soon
and the great loss entailed by workmen, and the
people generally will stop.

Clean up! Here's where the overalls and the
pants with the patches will come in handy. The
most effective overall parade is the one in the
back yard with the rake and hoe as the weapons
of offense and defense.

The telegraph says that the federal officials are
"watching closely the soaring prices of potatoes." Lots
of others are watching them, too, and with
just as much effect as the federal officials are
having.

Rye, hops and barley, in spite of the fact that
these cannot be used for anything except food are
all high.

The harmony of the San Remo conference
seems to be of the Mexican brand.

Some one should be a candidate for president
on the Overall platform.

Mr. Johnson is running like a scared broncho
out in Montana.

State and Nation Press

The effect of the press on the public mind is
applied demonstrated by the statement of a promi-
nent Chicago jurist who says, "The press is the
most important single psychological influence in
our civilization and determines, at least in part,
the conscious thinking and will and conduct of a
great multitude of people."—Fond du Lac Re-
porter.

It is said that the announcement of the candi-
dacy of Governor Philipp for a fourth term or
for the senate has been indefinitely postponed.
Possibly the recent election of delegates to the
national convention had something to do with
taking the props out from under the governor's
plans.—Kenosha News.

Racine has adopted local daylight saving, to go
into effect the first Sunday in May. And this will
set some of the other cities of this state to think-
ing of what they are missing by not moving the
clocks ahead.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

State Senator Wilcox has announced his candi-
dacy for the republican nomination for governor.
Evidently Senator Wilcox believes that with the
running start he got two years ago, when he lost
the nomination by less than 500 votes, he should
be able this year to score a touchdown.—Oshkosh
Northwestern.

The planting of sugar beets should be encour-
aged in every available locality where the soil per-
mits. There is coming a republican adminis-
tration that will not discriminate against it.—Ra-
cine Journal-News.

JUST FOLKS

Let laughter pay me for my toil
And I'll not ask for gold,
I'll gladly till my patch of soil
And rest when I am old.
If they who know me best shall smile,
I'll count my drudgery worth while.

I'll hold the plow or breast the gale,
Or hum a song to keep
Nor will I say I'm two-lived to fail
Though little I may reap.
If those who love me are content,
I'll count my time and strength well spent.

Let them be glad to kiss my cheek
And proud to walk with me,
I'll not greater glory seek
Nor ask a larger fee.
If they rejoice in what I bring,
I shall not envy prince or king.

If I can wrest from stubborn clay
Or dull and tedious task
Their laughter and their love each day,
No greater joy I'll ask.
If I can keep their needs supplied,
With life I shall be satisfied.

I'll not begrudge the dreary hours
Nor mind the summer's heat
If I can strew their path with flowers
And make their journey sweet.
If what they give me I can give,
I'll gladly work and gladly live.

—Copyright 1920 by Edgar A. Guest.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

The stars
Are out
When we are young.
But we are
So content
In crowding our youth
—C. Blythe Sherwood.

Chicago policeman says she can't dress de-
cently on the salary she receives. Police-
men are among those who have to dress decently or
stay off the street.

IN THIS PAPER FORTY YEARS FROM NOW.

The window washers went on strike today for
\$150 a week salary.
J. Frothingham Butts, cashier of the Sixth
National bank, has been held on suspicion while
an accountant goes over his books. His family
had an egg for dinner last Wednesday night.
The committee appointed in 1910 to investi-
gate the alleged shortage of sugar, has just
made its report, the report being to the effect
that there was and still is a shortage of sugar.
George M. Colburn, just staged another
musical comedy and it is said to be a hit.
The skirts, which have been growing shorter
every year, are shorter than ever this season.
Lenine and Trotzky, both of whom are im-
prisoned in Petrograd this week.
The only remaining saloon in New York
which was legislated out of business in 1910
closed its doors this week, having run out of
liquor.

The senate is expected to take some decisive
action this week on the League of Nations cov-
enant, first submitted in 1919.

WHAT ARE LITTLE VAMPS MADE OF?
A yard of silk. — And slender ankles.
A bank of hair. — Make it two.
Two passionate eyes. — A cozy corner.
White, gleaming arms. — A shaded lamp.
With a baby stare. — And there you are.
A couple will do. — Lou Akersford.

YOU'RE RIGHT, BELEN.

Dear Mr. Moulton: After cashing in a Liberty
bond to get a near far coat my conscience forces
me to make the following reflections: Liberty
bonds don't fall to pieces, and even when they
do shed they shed real money. HELEN J.

Who's Who Today

GENERAL OBREGON.
Gen. Alvaro Obregon, former minister of war
and the navy, is the Mexican cabinet, and is one
of the two leading candidates to succeed Carranza
as president of Mexico at the May elections. He
lives in Mexico City, and is now in open revolt
against Carranza, and his influence ex-
tends throughout that state, and over the whole
of the Huasteca. He is the governor of the Huasteca,
and recently was elected supreme
chief of the Yaqui Indians.
General Obregon is credited
with being of Irish-Indian
descent. Certainly he is
a fighter. He is a medium-sized
stocky man, with a head of
dark hair. He has the repu-
tation of being the only Mexi-
can revolutionary general who
never lost a battle. It was due
to Obregon's victory over Villa
that the revolutionary move-
ment resulted in the present government, with
First Chief Carranza as president.

When Pancho Villa, Mexican
dictator, was killed in 1914, Gen. Obregon, with 40,000
men, made his famous march diagonally across
the republic from Sonora to the City of Mexico.
There was no doubt that he had ambi-
tion to oust Carranza. However, in
the kaleidoscopic changes of Mexican politics,
Carranza and Obregon became reconciled. He
seemingly lost, and so remained, on the surface,
until last June.

Obregon is well known in the United States
and has visited this country often. He resigned
as minister of war and the navy in May,
1917, and came to the United States on
"pleasure and private business." In announcing
his candidacy for the presidency last June, he
said:

"I am, and will be, a faithful friend of those
who with blood and brawn answered the call of
the country against Huerta, (who murdered his
boss). But I will be the enemy of those who
pretend that their service must be paid for with
the same liberties which Huerta usurped and
which we swore to return to the country."
That angered Carranza. Obregon was living
on his farm in Sonora. The Carranza govern-
ment suddenly became anxious to make certain
there would be a fair presidential election, and
announced its intention to send troops
there. Gov. de la Huerta strongly in-
dicated that the presence of government troops
would incite the Yaquis to a revolt. The
Carranza government retorted that the troops
would go to Sonora and summoned de la
Huerta to Mexico City. De la Huerta did not
go but declared that Carranza sought to set up
military rule in Sonora.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO
April 24, 1880.—McKee and Brothers have
just received one of the most beautiful sets of spring
goods ever received in this city. The new mil-
linery department of Creighton's store was
opened last night, and despite the bad storm,
there was a good crowd going and coming and
the store was crowded today.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
April 24, 1890.—Last evening, at the Trinity
church, occurred the wedding of Miss Jean
Davies and Lieutenant Francis E. Green,
of the United States Navy. The bride is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davies of this
city, while the groom comes from Boston.
The ceremony, there was a reception at
the home of the bride's parents. It was by far
the most magnificent marriage that ever oc-
curred in this city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
April 24, 1900.—Frank Randall, 203 Glen
street, is the first resident of this city to own a
horseless carriage, or an automobile. He is the
inventor of the one he has. For the first time,
he took it out this morning. It weighs six hun-
dred pounds and travels at a speed of from two
to 20 miles an hour.

TEN YEARS AGO
April 24, 1910.—Sunday.

Congressional Correspondence

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington, April 24.—A humor-
ist once dubbed congressmen "sub-
limated errand boys," and the name
has stuck. In the opinion of his constituents,
nothing is too difficult for a congress-
man to perform, from getting sugar
for the poor, to the most difficult
to influencing the president to select
the home-town mayor for secretary
of state.

The daily mail received by a sen-
ator or representative does not
presume to rival in bulk that of our
most glittering movie stars. When
Senator Borah, the champion of
nations recently, he broke the
congressional mail record by getting
10,000 letters in the following week.
This is a record, and it is com-
pared with the best stories of
movie press agents, where the
beautiful ingenue has to sign her
photographs in the hall because her
dressing room is piled to the ceiling
with requests for them.

So far, the variety goes, exact
measurements show that there is
more of it to the square inch in the
correspondence of a congressman
than in that of any other class of
human beings. The president is
popularly supposed to hold this
record, but a great many of the
letters should be addressed to gov-
ernment departments, and are dis-
patched to them as soon as they are
opened.

American have always been fond
of writing to their representatives,
but the war, the present economic
situation, and the coming election
have aroused them recently to un-
paralleled activity. Never in the his-
tory of the nation has congress been
so besieged with petitions, requests,
complaints, praise, information and
advice.

The postmaster of the senate
figures that each representative re-
ceives an average of 100 pieces of mail a
day, and each senator 70. This
brings the capital correspondence for
the day to 10,000 pieces of mail,
which would be a good sized mail for
a town of 20,000 people.

Addresses Are Strange.
It is common to find that con-
gressmen ever get a good deal of
their mail, for comparatively few
people seem to know how to address
a congressman. The address of
every known government depart-
ment in Washington, and not a few
imaginary ones. "Senator Blank,
Capitol House," is a frequent
designation, while "Senator Blank,"
without any further address is often
considered sufficient.

The postmaster of the house and
senate have comparatively little
trouble getting mail to the men now
in congress. Most of the letters
are sent to Washington
for senators who are in a state legis-
lature or were in congress 10 or 20
years ago, according to the sena-
tormaster. Letters still come to
March Hanna, who died in 1904.

Get Record for Breakfast.
It is not post office's fault if
congress fails to read the Con-
gressional Record. Part of the
capital force goes to the government
printing office, and the rest to the
morning mail to get yesterday's Record
and distributes it at the senators'
homes, together with their home
papers and private correspondence if
they wish it in time for breakfast.

Correspondents have recently taken
to addressing their letters to the
house of representatives, and the sena-
tore office buildings, thinking that
in this way they will get more per-
sonal consideration for their requests.
The house of representatives is
in this way they will get more per-
sonal consideration for their requests.

One Gets Used to It.
An old-timer in congress regards
the great part of his correspondence
as routine business which his secre-
tary or typist takes care of, and
without annoyance to him; but a
first-term representative sometimes
gets panicky when he reads his
morning mail, and wonders how
his constituents think he ought to do
for them.

The extent to which congress will
serve the people depends entirely on
the individual congressman. Some
lawmakers who are naturally
obliging or are approaching an
election will insist on seeing every
letter, and will personally run to
little errands to government depart-
ments.

Sometimes these genial servants of
the public set an unfortunate
precedent and let themselves in for
trouble. One such instance occurred
recently. A senator wrote to his
representative that he had been
unjustly accused and asked for
help. The representative, who was
succeeding in hurrying up a
trial bit. Word of this got around
the brig, and in the next three days
he received a flood of letters demand-
ing redress and instant release. That
was the end of the matter.

of the United States for a day?
N. M.

A. This man was Senator David
R. Atchison, Missouri. Gen. Zachary
Taylor was elected president in
November, 1848, and his inaugura-
tion came in the following March.
March 4, 1849 fell on a Sunday.
Constitutionally the terms of the
preceding president and vice presi-
dent expired at midnight on the 4th,
and the cabinet no longer functioned.
The succession fell then to the
president pro tem of the senate, Sen-
ator Atchison, who was legal presi-
dent until Monday noon, when the
new president was sworn in.

Q. Is French spoken in Quebec?
F. P.

A. About five-sixths of the popu-
lation speaks French.

Q. Can the beneficiary of war
risk insurance be a woman?
R. A. N.

A. Only converted insurance is
payable in a lump sum. The bene-
ficiary of a term war risk insurance
policies are payable only in two hun-
dred and forty monthly installments.
Therefore it would be impossible for
the beneficiary of such a policy, who
is receiving the payments at this
time, to receive the remainder in a
lump sum.

Q. Where is phosphorus mined?
L. D. N.

A. Phosphorus is not mined. It
is one of the most valuable substances
found in the form of phosphates.
The principal source of phosphorus
is the substance known as bone ash,
found in bones of animals and in the
substance of brains and nerves.

Q. What is the origin of the word
Fenian?
L. D. N.

A. This word comes from a man's
name, Finn McCool, an Irish hero
of the Fenian movement. Fenian
(English, Fenian) a kind of militia
or standing army drawn from all
quarters of Ireland.

congressman has lost his accom-
modating disposition forever.
Q. Asked to Name Twins.
A. "We get everything," one usually
jovial legislator bewails. "We are
asked to name twins, get commis-
sions in the army, be walking dead
for perjury and necktie com-
panies, write tombstone inscriptions,
and even obtain liquor for people.
One man said I understand con-
gress can get all the blackie it
wants. Please send me a bottle, and
wrap it in the Congressional Record,
because nobody would look in any-
thing so dry for it."

The Record is in considerable
demand, and not always for reading
purposes. "He continued," "Grocery
store keepers want it for wrapping
paper, and one woman asked for
bad copies of it and for a lot of my
speeches for fuel, as they say coal
will be awful high."

Wants New Bureau.
A woman correspondent from the
middle west has just written her
representative to request that "as
the government has so many new
bureaus please send me four for my
hairdressing, bedroom, and bath."
The congressman got a letter begin-
ning, "I am asking you to step over to the
White House and give this letter to
Mr. Wood. He is a good plan to win
a war. I did not get to finish it in
time for the last war, but everybody
around here says we will have an-
other war soon and we might as well
be ready."

Another man begins, "This is to
tell you, your free-born American
citizen has to put up with," and after
detailing his trials to the extent of
10 pages of writing the size to get
the letter and pray for the day he
ends "hastily yours." Don't pity the
congressman in such cases. It is the
secretaries who usually are out-
numbered by really serious and legitimate
correspondence. People want seeds,
copies of speeches, and a line on the
congressman's platform for the ap-
proaching election. Advice is plenti-
ful, some of it practical in a homely,
commonsense way, other suggestions
being only amusing.

New Plan to Choose Lawmakers.
An example of the ludicrous kind
of advice was given by a woman con-
gressman. This was a new plan to
choose lawmakers for the nation, and
was supposed to be by a student of
democracy.

"Our present elective system is all
wrong," writes this man. "Election
means to pick and choose for the
purpose of getting the man of the
best don't represent the rest. Let
the people call for volunteers for
congress, and the legislature, and
from those who volunteer draw the
required number by lot. Each man
will then have an equal chance and
the people will then have a truly
representative legislature."

The suggestion that congress might
be chosen by drawing a lot of names
is a very old one, and has been
often been made facetiously. This
man, who by the way, is running for
a high public office, makes the
proposal in all seriousness, and
recommends it to the congressman
mentioned.

Another solution of a national
problem comes from a woman con-
gresswoman. She proposes that the
house of representatives be reduced to
one member for every 10,000 people.
This is a very old one, and has been
often been made facetiously. This
man, who by the way, is running for
a high public office, makes the
proposal in all seriousness, and
recommends it to the congressman
mentioned.

Besides innumerable letters from
advertisers and seekers of nature
of age, there is a daily flood of printed
matter. A secretary to a senator
estimates that each of the 435
representatives and 96 senators re-
ceives around 50 periodicals. Every
unhappy nation or would-be nation,
ever struggling out and union is-
sues propaganda periodicals to voice
its woes, and invariably congress is
flooded with free copies.

"No congressman could possibly
read all his correspondence," it
would take at least 25 hours a day
to give all the printed stuff we get
a hasty glance. Our one office
avoids this waste-paper baskets
full a day.

The advice of this secretary is that
congressmen may be public errand
boys and that most of them will
gladly serve their constituents in a
reasonable way. But when you send
them "The Civil Service Club," and
"The Service Club," and "The
Speech at the club banquet, or when
you ask them to send you five tons
of red wax, and when you are
merely feeding an already over-
flowing wastebasket.

Illustration below shows top
view of two common concrete
blocks. Note the shell measure-
ment which shows a thickness
of but 1 1/4 in., whereas the webs
are but 1 1/2 in. thick. These
blocks, therefore do not conform
to official standards. We ask
comparison with opposite
"MADKO" stones.

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HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

THE ETERNAL TB AMATEUR

Some queries appended to a history of her case sent me by a woman with tuberculosis:

1. Do I need more exercise?
2. What foods are best for my stomach?
3. Would discontent cause this trouble? (I have been a little unhappy lately due to a cross nurse.)
4. Would dates, figs, apples, honey, nuts, etc., agree with my stomach?
5. Would yeast taken as you prescribe be all right for one with TB?
6. Would you advise seeing a specialist about my stomach?

I told this woman that she apparently had not yet learned the first great truth for one with tuberculosis to grasp, namely, that the constant supervision and advice of a physician in every question pertaining to physical well being is indispensable in the business of getting well.

Of course, not having personally examined the patient's chest and never having had an opportunity such as a patient's physician has to study the patient, I am not in a position to give intelligent answers to any of these important questions.

It is easier, the sanguine temperament of the victim of tuberculosis. Dr. Robert T. Morris, in his captivating essays entitled "Microbes and Men," suggests that the toxin of the tubercle bacillus (tuberculosis) is responsible. In any case, one is impressed anew every day with the extraordinary carelessness or recklessness which seems to inspire the victim of tuberculosis. One finds so many "lungers" entering upon all kinds of wild expeditions with life, "trying" all sorts of absurd treatments, listening to Tom, Dick and Harry and following their crazy suggestions, in fact, indulging in all kinds of wild experiments with life, "trying" all sorts of absurd treatments, listening to Tom, Dick and Harry and following their crazy suggestions, in fact, indulging in all kinds of wild experiments with life.

Why, scarcely a day passes that some victim of tuberculosis does not write to me a doctor who has no conception whatever of the patient's condition—to ask whether a change of climate would be advisable and if

so, where would be a good place to go? One might suppose that somewhere far away exists a fairland climate which disease cannot withstand. Alas, how disappointing is the game of chasing that fairland climate.

In reiterating the importance of the indispensable need for the regular supervision and attendance of a competent physician for any one who means to recover from tuberculosis I am not incontinent of the prevalence of incompetent physicians. I am fully aware that the country is still infested with weak in sheep's clothing, churlish, with good professional standing—so far as the public knows—doctors who pretend to examine chests with stethoscopes, and who are guilty of telling unfortunates under their influence to "go west" or "east" or south or north—no particular place, mind you, but just clear out.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Orange Juice for Baby.
You mentioned that a few teaspoonsful of orange juice a day would be a good thing for a baby. How old does a baby have to be before one should give orange juice? (Mrs. E. E. E.)

Begin at the third month, with a teaspoonful or two, mixed with water, fed from a spoon. Any oranges which may be given, if oranges are not available. By the time a baby is six months old, steamed or baked fruit pulp may be given instead of fruit juice. Peach, prune, apple, cherry, berry (without seeds), lemon, pear may be used.

Dandruff.
Some time ago you printed a formula for a pomade or ointment to be rubbed into the scalp at night, for dandruff and falling hair. Two of my friends used it with excellent results. Please print the formula again. (G. W. W.)

ANSWER.
Sulphuric acid.....20 grains
Sulphur.....10 grains
Ointment of Rose Water.....1 oz.
Alcohol.....1/2 oz.
Parting the hair here and there and rubbing the ointment in without smearing it over the scalp. Systematically go over about one-fourth of the scalp in this way each night. Repeat shampoo once a week. Continue eight weeks.

Heart and Home Problems

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Last winter my mother was left a widow. I have brothers and sisters, but I am the only child still living at home. I am engaged and expect to be married this spring.

We had all our plans made to buy our own furniture and rent a little house. Everything is very high, of course, but my fiancé has worked hard for this for four years and now he is able to provide a home.

Father's death has brought into our problems. It seems cruel to leave mother alone. She says she won't live with us, but we can live with her. My fiancé says the only way to help her is to let her live with us, but he doesn't want to live with her.

I will admit I don't know what I want to do. It seems foolish to spend a great deal of money now for furniture if prices are really going to drop. Besides, I believe the man I am going to marry and I will be happy.

What would you advise us to do?

MATILDA.
Start housekeeping alone. Prices are high, but the situation looks rather hopeless for a drop. If you buy wisely your furniture will be an investment and you will have the use of it between now and the time that the drop will come.

Out of fairness to the man you are to marry you should live in the home he provides. Your mother will miss you for a time, but with frequent visits you and she will adjust yourselves to the change and will find yourselves happier in the end. I am going to marry and I will be happy.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am eighteen years old and have been keeping company with a young man for a long time. He loves me, however, and has asked father's permission to marry me. Father likes him and gave the permission. I simply won't do it. The unpleasant part of it is that it has been made clear that I am no longer wanted at home and that it is the family's desire to have me marry even if I don't love the man.

Please give you my advice. I am desperate because I don't know what to do. Do not marry the man since you do not love him. It would be better to find a position and to live elsewhere than to spoil your whole life by a loveless marriage.

At the age of eighteen you are very young to start out in life alone. Your success or failure depends largely upon the quality of your character. Always remember that you want to be worthy of a good husband some day and that you must not compromise yourself.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am going to travel the first of the month. Although I have traveled before I have never gone in a Pullman. Should I prepare for the berth in the dressing room? Could two people use the same berth? I am going to make minor preparations in the dressing room such as taking down your hair and

JANSVILLE WILL SEND 12 WOMEN TO WHITEWATER MEET

Jansville will be well represented at the first district convention of Women's clubs in Whitewater, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, as four clubs of the city will send delegates. Mrs. C. H. Egan, president of the official board of Jansville women, is the Art League delegates are Mrs. George Ehringer, Mrs. W. C. Egan and Mrs. C. H. Egan. Eastern Star Study Class, Mrs. E. F. Woods and Mrs. George Ehringer, Athena Class, Mrs. H. H. Faust, and Philanthropic Club, Mrs. C. H. Weirick and Mrs. O. E. O'Brien. Mrs. C. A. Sanborn is treasurer of the district and Mrs. Ada Sawie is chairman of the art committee. Mrs. E. D. Murdoch of the membership committee and Mrs. Abbie Helms of the press committee.

The Whitewater Federation of Women is host. Meetings will be held in the Congregational church and luncheon and dinner are to be served to visitors. Tuesday afternoon the state president, Mrs. H. S. Richards, will give an address. Mrs. Featherstone of the McCormick Fund, Chicago will speak on "Better Citizenship Through Service." Tuesday evening Art, Mrs. Simons, Milwaukee, will lecture on "Better Relations in Industry." He is a specialist along these lines having made a personal study of industrial and social programs of Europe and the United States. Wednesday morning the address will be given by Mrs. C. H. Egan, president of the university extension department on "Why Women Are Interested in Local Government." Miss Gibson of the normal school will also give a talk on "Recreation," with a demonstration by some of her pupils. The present president is Mrs. M. A. Diney of Dodge who has served two years. Election of officers and reports from the various clubs will be features of interest.

What Do You Do When You Are Happy?

There may be such a thing as silent happiness. But as a rule happiness must manifest itself by some outward expression.

It is not surprising that music should be the commonest means of expression for a happy mood. Because music is the language of the soul it is only natural that people should want to sing, play or even whistle when they are really happy. An A. B. Chase Piano offers you not only the finest instrument for the expression of happiness—but also a piano that really creates happiness.

There is no other piano that represents such a perfect combination of tonal purity, cabinet excellence and masterful workmanship as this renowned instrument.

H. F. NOTT

309 W. Milwaukee St.

Dealers of Pianos and Player Pianos of Superior Quality.

SERGE COMBES WITH FOULARD TO MAKE SMART GOWN



By ELOISE
What would a spring be without its foulard frocks? Every year this material comes forth for a sojourn among the leading fashions. However long or brief that stay may be is never quite determined, but it is here again for the 1920 spring. Foulard is always a practical fabric for the spring frock. It may be worn on the street, at home or for informal calls and restaurant wear. It is good from the time it comes into late in the fall and it is cool enough for warm days, but usually of a dark enough color to be suitable for cool weather.

Here is a charming frock which combines navy blue serge and blue and white figured foulard. It is a very dashing little model which smacks of Paris. The blouse of the foulard is short sleeved and low necked and reaches to the hips. The skirt is made with a tunic effect, large folds or ruffles of the serge forming what seems to be a knee length tunic on a foulard foundation. The lower band of the serge is very narrow which makes it look like part of the foundation. In reality the skirt is merely made by placing three folds of the serge of varying depths and fullness on the foulard as a foundation. A narrow leather belt marks the waistline and the frock is complete. With the smart little toque and the summer fur and long white gloves mindy is ready for the afternoon stroll down the avenue.

Only the Poor at Navy Station Can Wear Denim
Chicago, April 24.—Civilian employees of the Great Lakes Naval Station are forbidden to wear overalls in an order posted today. Permits to wear denim will be granted only to those who advise the commander they are too poor to purchase other apparel.

U. S. Ambassador to Japan Will Sail for Home May 15
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The DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRL

I HAVE A LONG TALK WITH JEFFREY

I have met Jeffrey Davenport, as such, at last. Of course when I met him with Aunt Cecilia that eventful day, he was merely her lover and just like any lover you see. But last night he called, and I entertained him while Aunt Cecilia prinked. He is my idea of a man of the world. One of those sympathetic, experienced, and well-to-do men that we all used to dream of for husbands in boarding school. Jeffrey certainly is fascinating and without any effort and his voice is so beautifully modulated, and sort of mysterious. I do think that Aunt Cecilia is lucky. Must say, however, that he did not seem much impressed by my artistic surroundings, but who could resist the truth, he seemed to treat me like a child. I resent this under ordinary circumstances, but who could resist for long the smile of a man such as Jeffrey? Not I.

Now, aren't men funny? When I was telling him (sub-rosa) of my longings for a career he smiled and nodded his head and said, "Your Aunt all over again, my dear." Then he told me that Aunt Cecilia is to have her own little studio in their home when they are married. It took twelve years for them to compromise. I call that silly. We had just gotten on to the subject of women when Aunt Cecilia floated in looking like a pinky water-lily and with that marvelous expression in her eyes that Jeffrey has

brought out of late. I knew at once that the subject of women at that moment had become singular as far as Jeffrey was concerned, so made a graceful exit, managing to tip over a vase, nevertheless, in my confusion. Dear me, I am always making faux-pas, just as I am beginning to hope that I have become noted and savoy-fairer. It's too bad.

At dinner Jeffrey was most entertaining and mother just beamed on all of us approvingly. She is happy at last, as everyone in the family over eighteen is about to be married—that is of the women.

We talked about art considerably, for Jeffrey has been in all the famous galleries in Europe and knows much about painting. We grew very chummy after this, although mother tried to turn the conversation several times. I was audacious enough to ask the man if he would pose for me, and when he said "Yes" with a smile, and asked me when and where, I was luckless enough to tell him, "In my room, and then caught myself just in the nick of time. Horrors! I was about to let the cat out of the bag and acknowledge to all that I owned a studio. I did shiver for a moment after that, but managed to say save-ly enough, "I thought I felt my face redden, "In mother's writing room."

The situation was saved. But I noticed Jeffrey gave me a queer look as I answered him. However, men of the world are always discreet, if nothing else.

(To be continued.)

added. You will find this a tasty combination. Swedish Nut Rolls—One cup sweet milk, two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon salt, one yeast cake, two tablespoons lukewarm water, two cups of flour, one-half cup walnuts, three tablespoons maple or brown sugar.

Add butter, sugar and salt to milk; when lukewarm add dissolved yeast cake and stir thoroughly. Thoroughly cover, and let rise until light; cut down and add flour enough to knead. Let rise again, roll out one-fourth inch thick, spread with butter, sprinkle with maple sugar and half the nuts. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut in three-fourths inch pieces. Place pieces in buttered pan, close together, flat side down. Again let rise and bake in a hot oven.

When rolls are taken from oven brush over with white of egg slightly beaten and dilute with one-half tablespoon water. Sprinkle with remaining walnut meats and return to oven to glaze.

ESCALOPED DISHES
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The Terrible Turk

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Popular Victrola Combinations

Victrola Model IV—And 10 Selections (5 Double Faced 10-Inch Records at 85c)—\$29.25.

Victrola Model VI—And 10 Selections (5 Double Faced 10-Inch Records at 85c)—\$39.25.

Victrola Model VIII—And 10 Selections (5 Double Faced 10-Inch Records at 85c)—\$54.25.

Victrola Model IX—And 10 Selections (5 Double Faced 10-Inch Records at 85c)—\$79.25.

Victrola Model X—And 20 selections (10 double Faced 10-Inch Records at 85c) with 7 complete "Ready-File" Albums—\$141.50.

Victrola Model XI—And 20 Selections (10 Double Faced 10-Inch Records at 85c) with 8 complete "Ready-File" albums—\$167.

Victrola Model XIV—And 20 Selections (10 Double Faced 10-Inch Records at 85c) with 9 Victor 10-inch Albums and 4 Victor 12-inch Albums—\$233.50.

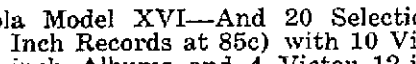
Victrola Model XVI—And 20 Selections (10 Inch Records at 85c) with 10 Victor 10-inch Albums and 4 Victor 12-inch Albums—\$283.50.

All Victrolas assembled with 200 steel needles and enough Tungstone needles to play 800 Records.

Diehls-Drummond Co.

VICTROLA HEADQUARTERS

26 W. Milw. St.



J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

There is a wonderful saving possible by the use of Mc Call Patterns and a little of your time.

Never since Women commenced to use the needle has it been possible to pay yourself as big a salary for making your own clothes. In the majority of cases by making your clothes the garment will not cost more than one-third of the price ready made.

Our showing of materials for coats and suits for Spring and Summer is most extensive, perhaps there is no other article of your wearing apparel on which the saving will be so marked.

The materials particularly suitable this season are wool velours, polo cloth, wool chevron, Scotch tweed, storm serges and a host of other fabrics. Below we give you an idea of the cost of making these three charming models.



Raglan Coat No. 9166

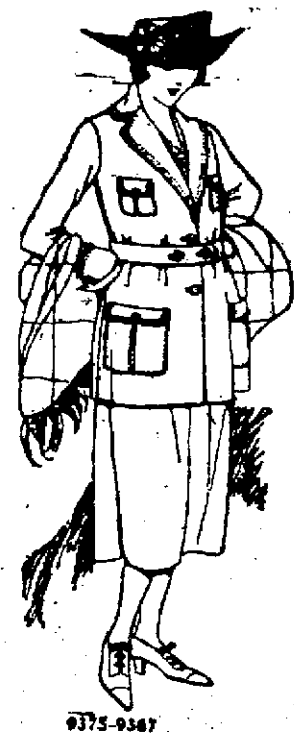
This is a general utility coat, one absolutely indispensable to the wardrobe. Requires for size 36, 3 1/2 yards and can be made from wool velour, costing \$6.50 a yard; McCall Pattern No. 9166, 25c. This garment can be made at home for \$23.00 and it would be a difficult matter to secure its equal ready-to-wear for twice this amount.

Ladies' or Misses' Sport Coat No. 9354.

This sport coat is one of the most popular models of the season and for 36-inch length can be made of 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch polo cloth at \$5.95 a yard; McCall Pattern No. 9354, 25c. You can easily make this coat for about \$17.36 and it is unnecessary for us to point out to you that you can credit yourself with at least \$20 for the work, as that amount only partly represents your saving.

Ladies' Sport Suit No. 9375-9367

This suit is adapted for so many uses that every woman's wardrobe should contain at least one suit of this model. Made from all wool suiting tweed 54 inches wide it requires 3 1/2 yards of material at \$3.95 a yard, and the lining for the coat requires 2 1/2 yards of figured satin at \$1.60 a yard; McCall Pattern No. 9375 25c coat, 9367 20c skirt. You can produce this model for about \$18.00 and you are sure of the correctness of the style when you use a McCall Pattern. You are sure of the material when you buy it from our piece-goods department.



DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND

By JANE RUNKER

Copyright by the Robbs-Merrill Co.

"Mon Dieu! What kind of a plot? And who—Mon Dieu!"

Instantly I saw my chance and used it. Mrs. Delario still had the whip-handle end of the situation; she had his daughter in her keeping while he was talking about arresting her son!

Mrs. Delario and I both thought, "I said firmly, 'What there is a plot on foot to kidnap Claire and hold her for ransom. It could be done.'"

He shrank as if he'd been struck a blow.

That is what Mrs. Delario came to see about this morning. I cried, pushing my advantage as fast as I could. "She is frightened—the bellows something is going to happen—and with you in California!"

"I am not in California," he put in hastily. "But it was necessary for me to leave my daughter with her for a day or two—a few hours, only, I had expected."

"Until you can arrest her son! Oh, for shame, monsieur!" I exclaimed hotly, with both real and assumed indignation. He tried to excuse himself, but he was not to be deterred. Eugene is only a possibility—in case you fail to impress her with the wisdom of returning your diamond immediately, a possibility that you avoid for her entirely."

"Your obligations to Mrs. Delario are now such—"

"Oh—I appreciate it—no situation is changed in an instant of time. But this man—he calls upon you and he asks you some questions about my daughter and you tell him—"

"He got nothing out of me—why, of course not! I put him off till tomorrow—I wouldn't even let him in."

"He returns? And he goes on—"

"Once more to Madame Delario's and she tells him Claire is in her house!"

Monsieur bounded up at that, with a sheet, and I was just trying to reassure him—telling him that Mrs. Delario would guard Claire as she would her own child—when the front bell rang.

I made a sign to him for silence, thinking it was Billy come back with his news, but wanting to keep on the safe side, I went noisily about the hall and opened the door a crack against the chain-bolt to reconnoiter before I let anyone in.

"It was my unknown visitor of the morning—the detective! And somehow I wasn't surprised!"

"What you here again?" I exclaimed testily, and in a voice loud enough for monsieur to hear—and I knew he was straining every nerve to do it, too.

"I came over me in a flash that now was my chance to get it 'coming and going'—that, having played on his fears for Claire, I'd see if I could play on his fear for himself. I'll make the detective talk loud enough for monsieur to learn something."

"I am sorry to trouble you again—after what you said," the detective apologized. "But the case is so urgent—if you will spare me ten minutes now, it may save a life."

My reply was to laugh in the man's face. He drew back a step.

"If you come here pestering me any more about anything," I retorted, "I shall telephone for police protection. I don't know who you are, or what you are after, but I do know that when you came here the first time, you told me a plain lie and that is enough for me."

He changed his tactics so suddenly it almost took my breath. He came close to the door and said to me, "I told you I was looking for the daughter—knowing that you must have some little interest in her and would respond to my tale and I told me to see you. I wished to find the daughter, but only that I might find her father."

He stopped abruptly, as if hoping I'd say something to the point.

"I told you that I would see you tomorrow."

"You may regret your delay," his tone sounded threatening.

"Really, madame, I feel I must insist—for your own sake, since you are acquainted with Monsieur De Kuro."

"I'd like to know what you mean, coming here and forcing yourself on me this way," I cried, in a tone of exaggerated exasperation. "You haven't even troubled to tell me your name, and how do I know what you are?"

"Ah—so that is it," he smiled, and light appeared to break upon his understanding. "You are afraid of me!"

"I am."

He laughed. "Well, that is com-

ing. I am not afraid of you."

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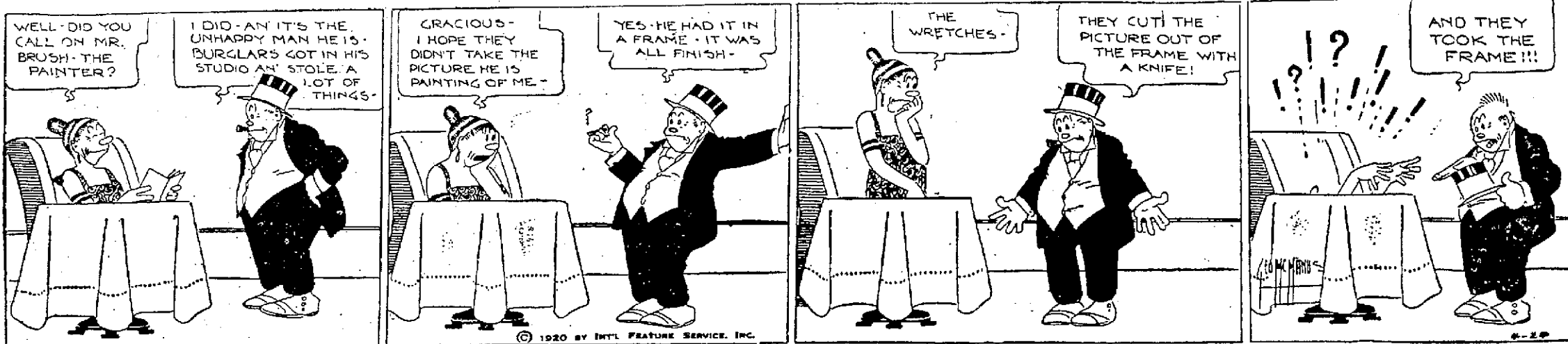
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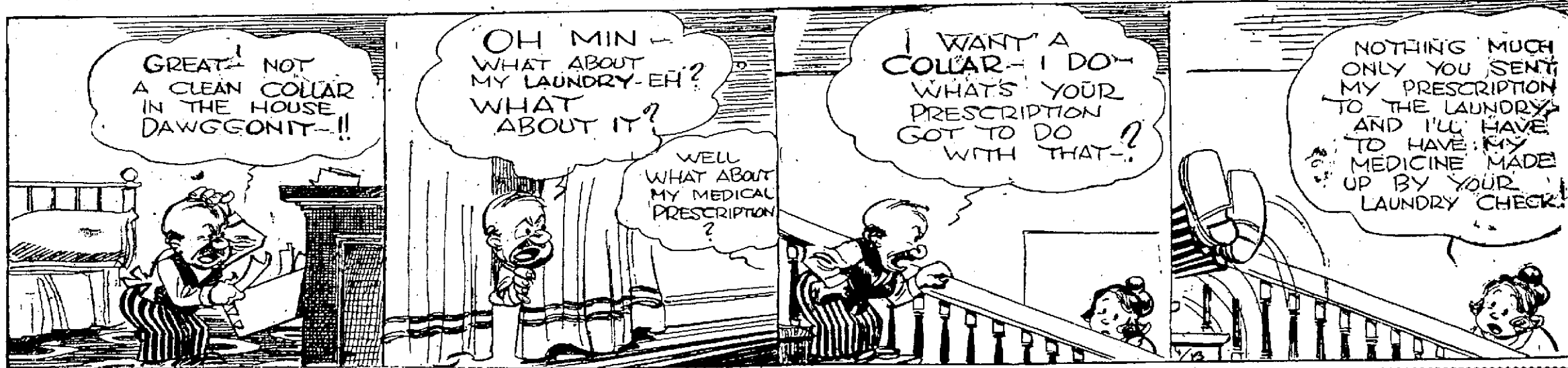
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BRINGING UP FATHER



WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

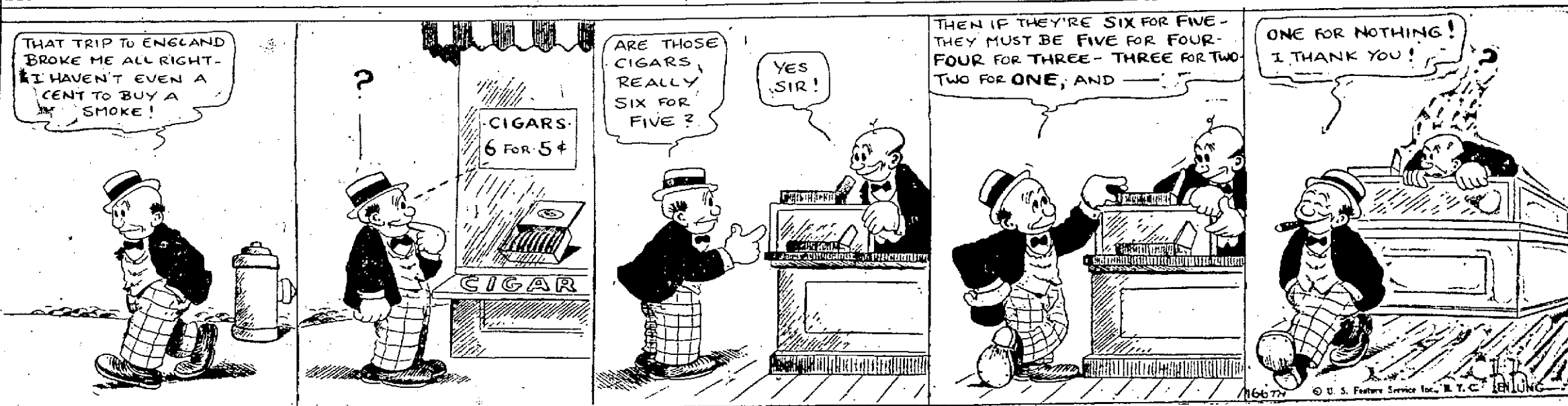


The Most He Could Do at Least

HANK and PETE

PETE HAS A GREAT BUSINESS BRAIN

By KEN KLING



Dinner Stories

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"That's a fine umbrella you carry, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"Did you come by it honestly?"

"I haven't quite made it out. It started to rain the other day and I stepped into a doorway to wait till it stopped. Then I saw a young fellow coming along with a nice large umbrella, and I thought if he were going to get soaked, I would be better off with his umbrella. So I stepped out and asked, 'Where are you going with that umbrella, young fellow?' and he dropped the umbrella and ran."

"Billfour has invited me over to his house to take a drink of real Scotch whisky—snappy taste and everything."

"Ah! You're lucky. There's precious little Scotch to be had now. When are you going over?"

"I'm not going over."

"What?"

"I'm naturally tender-hearted and I can't bear the look of acute distress that comes on Billfour's face as he watches me pour out what I consider a decent snifter."

"Now, ma'am," cried the cross-examining lawyer, as reported in "The Right to Life," "was the defendant's air when, as you allege, he promised to marry you, perfectly serious, or was it, on the contrary, jocular and full of levity?"

"It was all ruffled," replied the plaintiff, "with 'I'm running' and 'heads through it'."

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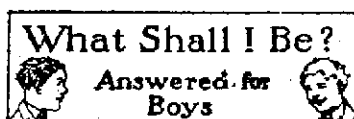
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FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



What Shall I Be?

Answered for Boys

Photographer

Francis Roll-Wheeler

"Like a quiet stay-at-home life in a small town? Be a photographer. Like a wild adventurous career in savage, unexplored lands? Be a photographer. Have you the artistic instinct? Be a photographer. Have you the scientific instinct? Be a photographer. It seems strange, when you stop to think of it, the photographer, that is to say the trained one, has a wider range of opportunity than almost any professional man. He can go with an expedition to the top of a volcano, or over the ice fields of the Arctic. He can specialize in panoramas, or in photos taken through a microscope. For the camera, nothing is too big, nothing too small."

Are you a clever chap? Have you the inventive knack? The world is crying aloud for improvements in color photography. Are you looking for a way to make money quickly? Try developing the motion picture camera. Remember, for a thorough

ly trained camera man there's always a job, and there's a job everywhere. Really good photographs are rare. To prepare for it, study optics and photographic chemistry. This of course can read about these subjects, but study them. Learn all that there is about a lens. Learn why certain chemical products are certain effects. Not merely how they do. Get a \$2 camera—or a \$20 or a \$200, according to your purse—and practice all the time. A pianist expects to spend two or three hours a day at the piano, a photographer ought to put at least as much time on his art."

Don't take only in fine weather, but under all conditions of light. Pick the worst subject in the worst light and get a good negative. Make photographs, not only of the other fellows, but of a fleecy cloud in the sky, of a solid mass of foliage where there are trees of different shades, and be sure to get these balanced on your negative. Learn composition. Few lines are more interesting than the expert, the real expert, is a highly-paid man, no matter what part of the work he enters. (Monday—The Long-Distance Champion.)

What Shall I Be?

Answered for Girls

A Store Detective

Caroline Welch

"Your sales have been quite good, Miss Reed," said the Personnel Manager, smiling pleasantly at the girl who had been summoned to his private office in the Big Store, "and that seems all the more strange because you have little real selling ability."

Caroline Reed looked a little frightened. Her position meant a good deal to her, for her brother had been badly wounded in the war, and for some time still it would depend on her to keep the home together.

"I hoped I was giving satisfaction," she stammered.

"Entirely so," the man said, reassuringly. "But you are a long way from being a born saleswoman. You have other abilities, however, which will make you a store detective."

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Answered for Girls

Autobiography of Black Hawk

(Continued from Saturday, April 17.)

At this time we had very little intercourse with the whites, except our traders. Our village was healthy, and there was no place in the country possessing such advantages, nor so many hunting grounds better than those we had in possession. If another prophet had come to our village in those days, and told us what has since taken place, none of our people would have believed him! What! to be driven from our village and hunting grounds, and not even permitted to visit the graves of our forefathers, our relatives and friends? This hardship is not known to the whites. With us it is a custom to visit the graves of our friends, and keep them in repair for many years. The mother will go alone to weep over the grave of her child! The brave, with pleasure, visits the grave of his father, after he has been successful in war, and re-paints the post that shows where he lies! There is no place like that where the bones of our forefathers lie, to go to when in grief. Here the Great Spirit will take pity on us.

But how different is our situation now, from what it was in those days! Then we were as happy as the buffalo on the plains—then now, we are as miserable as the hungry, howling wolf in the prairie! But I am digressing from my story. Bitter reflection crowds upon my mind, and must not utterance.

When we returned to our village in the spring, from our wintering grounds, we would finish trading with our traders, who always followed us to our village. We purposely kept some of our fine furs for this trade; and, as there was great opposition among them, who should get these skins, we always got our goods cheap. After this trade was over, the traders would give us a few eggs of rum, which was generally promised in the fall, to encourage us to make a good hunt, and not go to war. They would then start with their furs and peltries for their homes. Our old men would take a frolic, (at this time our young men never drank.) When this was ended, the next thing to be done was to bury our dead, (such as had died during the year.) This is a great medicine feast. The relations of those who have died, give all the goods they have purchased, as presents to their friends—thereby reducing themselves to poverty, to show the Great Spirit that they are humble, so that he will take pity on them. We would next open the caches, and take out corn and other provisions, which had been put up in the fall—and then, the summer re-pairing our lodges, as soon as this is accomplished, we repair the fences around our fields, and clean them off, ready for planting corn. This work is done by our women. The men, during this time, are feasting on dried venison, bear's meat, wild fowl, and corn, prepared in different ways; and recounting to each other what took place during the winter.

Our women plant the corn, and as soon as they get done, we make a feast and dance, and the dance, in which they join us, dressed in their best, and decorated with feathers. At this feast our young braves select the young men, what they have done to stimulate them to inform his mother, who calls on the mother of the girl, when the arrangement is made, and the time appointed for him to come. He goes to the lodge with all his weapons, (or pretend to be), lights his mattocks, which have been provided for the purpose, and soon finds where his intended sleeps. He then awakens her, and holds the light to his face that she may know him—after which he places the light close to her. If she blows it out, the ceremony is ended, and he appears in the lodge next morning, as one of the family. If she does not blow out the light, but leaves it to burn out, he retires from the lodge. The next day he places himself in full view of it, and plays his flute. The young women go out, one by one, to see who he is playing for. The tune changes to let them know that he is not playing for them. When his intended makes her appearance at the door, he continues his courting till midnight, and makes another trial at night, which generally turns out favorable. During the first year they ascertain whether they can agree with each other, and can be happy—if not, they part, and each looks out again. If we were to live together and disagree, we should be as foolish as the whites. No indignation can banish a woman from her parental lodge—no difference how many children she may bring home, she is always welcome—the kettle is over the fire to feed them.

The crane dance often lasts two or three days. When this is over, we feast again, and have our national dance. The large square in the village is swept and prepared for the purpose. The chiefs and old warriors, take seats on mats which have been spread at the four ends of the square—the drummers and singers come next, and the braves and women form the sides, leaving a large space in the middle. The drums beat, and the singers commence. A warrior enters the square, keeping time with the music. He shows the manner he started on a war party—how he approached the enemy—he strikes, and deceives the way he killed him. All join in applause. He then leaves the square, and another enters and takes his place. Such of our young men as have not been out in war parties, and killed an enemy, stand back ashamed—not being able to enter the square. I remember that I was ashamed to look where our young women stood, before I could take my stand in the square as a warrior.

What pleasure it is to an old warrior, to see his

son come forward and relate his exploits—it makes him feel young, and induces him to enter the square, and fight his battles over again.

This national dance makes our warriors. When I was travelling last summer, on a steambot, on a large river, going from New York to Albany, I was shown the place where the Americans dance their national dance (West Point); where the old warriors recount to their young men, what they have done, and stimulate them to go and do likewise. This surprised me, as I did not think the whites understood our way of making braves.

When our national dance is over—our cornfields hoed, and every weed dug up, and our corn about knee-high, all our young men would start in a direction towards sun-down, to hunt deer and buffalo—being prepared, also, to kill Sioux, if any are found on our hunting grounds, a part of our old men and women to the lead mines to make lead—and the remainder of our people to start to fish, and get mat stuff. Every one leaves the village, and remains about forty days. They then return: the hunting party bringing in dried buffalo and deer meat, and sometimes Sioux scalps, when they are found trespassing on our hunting grounds. At other times they are met by a party of Sioux too strong for them, and are driven in. The Sioux have killed the Sun last, they expect to be retaliated upon, and will fly before them and vice versa. Each party knows that the other has a right to retaliate, which induces those who have killed last, to give way before their enemy—as neither wish to strike, except to avenge the death of their relatives. All our wars are predicted by the relatives of those killed; or by aggressions upon our hunting grounds.

The party from the lead mines bring lead, and the others dried fish, and mats for our winter lodges. Presents are now made by each party: the first, giving to the others dried buffalo and deer, and they, in exchange, presenting them with lead, dried fish and plenty of this is a happy season of the year, having plenty of provisions, such as beans, squashes, and other produce, with our dried meat and fish, we continue to make feasts and visit each other, until our corn is ripe. Some lodge in the village makes a feast daily, to the Great Spirit. I cannot explain this so that the white people would comprehend us, as we have no regular religion among us. Every one makes his own religion, and should pursue that path which we believe to be right—believing that, "whatever is, is right." If the Great and Good Spirit wished us to believe and do as the whites, he could easily change our opinions, so that we would see, and think, and act as they do. We are nothing compared to His power, and we feel and know it. We have men among us, like the whites, who pretend to know the right path, but will not consent to show it without pay! I have no faith in their paths—but believe that every man must make his own path.

When our corn is getting ripe, our young people watch with anxiety for the signal to start roasting ears—as no one dare touch them until the proper time. When the corn is fit to use, another ceremony takes place, with feasting, and returning thanks to the Great Spirit for giving us corn.

I will here relate the manner in which corn first came. According to tradition, handed down to our people, a beautiful woman was seen to descend from the clouds, and alight upon the earth, by two of our ancient warriors, who had killed a deer, and were sitting by a fire, roasting a part of it to eat. They were astonished at seeing her, and concluded that she must be hungry, and had smelt the meat—and immediately went to take with them a piece of the roasted venison. They presented it to her, and she ate—and told them to return to the spot where she was sitting, at the end of one day, and they would find a reward for their kindness and generosity. She then ascended to the clouds, and disappeared. The two men returned to their village, and explained to the nation what they had seen, done, and heard—but were laughed at by their people. When the period arrived, for them to visit this consecrated ground, where they were to find a reward for their attention to the beautiful woman of the clouds, they went with a large party, and found, where her right hand had rested on the ground, corn growing—and where the left hand had rested; beans—and immediately where she had been seated, tobacco.

The two first have, ever since, been cultivated by our people, as our principal provisions—and the last used for smoking. The white people have since found out the latter, and seem to relish it as much as we do—as they use it in different ways, viz. smoking, snuffing and eating!

We thank the Great Spirit for all the benefits he has conferred upon us. For myself, I never take a drink of water from a spring, without being mindful of his goodness.

We next have our great feast, from three to five hundred on a side, play of war, viz. play for horses, guns, blankets, or any other kind of property we have. The successful party takes the stakes, and all retire to our lodges in peace and friendship.

(To be continued next Saturday.)

Voice of the People

Editor Gazette: In your editorial of last Wednesday you quote the director of the Home Survey of the interchurch movement as saying that among sixteen social agencies found in the average city the church received the lowest vote among them, and that the representative workmen who by their vote indicated that they regarded the church as the least desirable social agency. I should report you draw the conclusion that the church is not meeting the situation, that it is not a living thing.

I suppose that with "church" you mean "many churches," as in its generally your statement that the church is not alive overshoots the mark, for there are fortunately many churches very much alive and meeting the situation.

But is it true that only too many churches are dead. Why are they dead? Because they regard themselves merely as "social agencies." Now the church is not merely a social agency. It is even not primarily a social agency. Christ's mission was one, and only one, "to redeem them that were under the law, that they should receive the adoption of sons." Gal. 4:5. His very name was called Jesus, because he was to "save his people from their sins." The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost. Luke 19:10. Jesus was not a social reformer, he was not interested in the temporal interests of society considered in themselves as distinguished from the spiritual interests of man. He came to establish in the world, but in no sense of the world, spiritual thoroughness and invisibility. Though the children of God are not meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost. Rom. 14:17. Jesus did not command his church to establish a social reform, to bring about a millennium of earthly felicity. While it is true that wherever the gospel is Christ is taught and accepted, social improvement is sure to follow, yet it is not the mission of the church to bend its energies toward solving social problems. What Christ commanded his church to do is this: "Go ye and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." Matt. 28:19. And: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized, shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." Mark 16:15, 16.

And in full harmony with this St. Peter reminds the church: "Ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people, that ye should shew forth the praises of him who has called you out of darkness into his marvellous light." Pet. 2:9.

It is, therefore, the duty and mission of the church to do but one thing, namely, to proclaim the gospel of salvation of all sinners through faith in Christ Jesus, the Savior, as the "only mediator between God and man, who gave himself a ransom for all, to be testified in due time." 1 Tim. 2:5. When a church does this, it fulfills its mission, and it is then alive and meets the situation. And it despite the preaching of the gospel people still prefer other "social agencies" to the church then those people are to be blamed, and not the church.

On the other hand, when a church adulterates the pure gospel, when preachers do not teach "whatsoever Christ commanded them," but their own inventions; or when they consider the gospel "expensive," and "out of date," substituting for it sensational, or political, or agricultural, or social, or scientific, or any other topics, then such churches and such preachers profane their holy office and bring down upon themselves the contempt of the very people whom they seek to save.

The church. And it is just this unbearable, detestable hankering after sensationalism that is being practiced in so many churches. Only recently a certain minister in Toledo suggested that modern churches should be equipped with pool, billiards, bowling, and dancing. Another preacher at Marlin, Texas, preached a sermon on the value of football and basketball. The singing of the "scrub teams," a third one at Montclair, N. Y. conducted a regular service on skates, with the young people skating about the pond singing a hymn. These so-called pastors may show knack for athletic sports, but they certainly do not preach the gospel. They would have no souls to poor conscience-stricken soul with the balm of Gilead, when in Omaha an impostor, calling himself a "minister," provided "spiritual banquets" in his new "institutional" church? Or when a "Reverend" at Denver conducted a "divine" service by letting loose the dogs of hell, and a negro jazz-band on the worshipers? Or when a "minister" at Goodland, Ind., addressed his audience on "the automobile as a social medium," and called it a "divine" calling himself a "Reverend" christened a monkey? He on men of this type who call themselves preachers of the gospel! Of such Ezekiel says: "Her priests have violated my law, and have profaned mine holy year by co-operative marketing."

things," and St. Paul: "For the name of God is blasphemed among the Gentiles through you." Rom. 2:24. So long as churches will permit such sensationalism, or politics, or social, or scientific, or agricultural, or any other topics, and blasphemers to ply their disgusting trade in the pulpit, is it surprising to hear people say that the church is dead, and that they prefer to remain outside of the church? What the world needs today is the very same thing that it has always needed, namely, the so-called "old fashioned and out of date" gospel, ah, the old and yet ever new gospel, the saving gospel of Christ crucified, the gospel of Christ the Savior. Let us return to the gospel! Let all preachers preach the pure gospel, all things whatsoever Christ has commanded them. Let the church hear the gospel! Then will men seek the church. Then also will we have the correct solution of social problems. Then the churches be alive, and not dead!

E. A. L. TREU.

Editor Gazette:

It seems to me that this talk of changing clothes should be investigated. It is no longer the law of the land and we have one standard time, thanks to our congress. During the war when it was "law" to change time it immediately drew the attention of the federal authorities where the new time was not observed. Now who is behind this fool movement? Surely not the workman or farmer! Just because some few big business make the suggestion that it is a success in foreign countries is no sign we should have to follow along like a lot of sheep. No, indeed; the American people have woken up, and it will be hard to herd them and stampede them at will. They are tired of this atrocious, unseemly power which has had such a hold on them for some years past, and at every election hereafter it will be seen that people have done their own thinking. The daylight saving (?) talk would sound like a joke if it wasn't so serious, something like kids' play, for those who have nothing else to think about. But I advise that class to get into some overalls and get some man's job; they may get some different ideas and be glad to go on our daily time, the standard sun time. How about it, farmers? Are we to let them "slip it over" on us again? FROM OUTSIDER.

Beloit, Wis.

Ames, Iowa—Steps have been taken to enlarge the membership of the Iowa Wool Growers' association since a recent conference of extension leaders at the Iowa State college. Last year the association had 2,400 members. It reported saving \$340,000 on the 1,250,000 pound clip last year by co-operative marketing.

Sweethearts! HOME OUTFIT WEEK Begins Today at LEATH'S

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TO EVERY YOUNG COUPLE BUYING
A HOME OUTFIT THIS WEEK

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You'll be able to furnish that dream home with Leath beauty furniture at prices that will recall old times—but you must come during "Home Outfit Week"—the sooner the better

Special Reductions All Week ON HOME OUTFITS

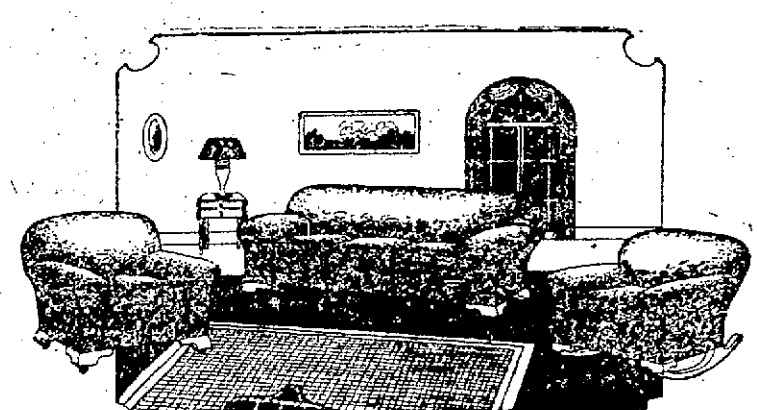
No matter whether you want to furnish two, three, five or ten rooms, the savings that you can effect this week will surprise you. This event occurs only once each year—so you'll be wise to take advantage of it now. Your savings on a complete outfit will average at least one-fourth—maybe much more. We can't tell you exactly until we know your requirements. And besides, we're going to make you a splendid gift—something you'll need to complete your dream home.

BUY NOW—We'll Hold It Till You Want It

Special Credit Terms All Week

In order to help young couples to have the class of furniture they really want, we are making very liberal credit terms for all this week—much more attractive than would be possible regularly. So now is the right time to buy, whether you can use the furniture right away or not—we'll store your outfit for you free of charge and deliver it when you want it.

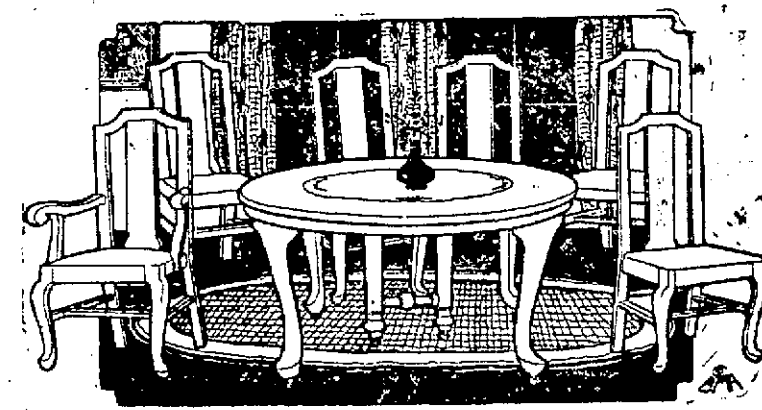
Saturday Specials in Beauty Furniture



Leath-Luxe Tapestry
3-Piece Suite Only... \$265

a suite that will add so much to the attractiveness of your home. Genuine Leath-Luxe over-stuffed suite, covered with Orinoka Sunfast tapestry with soft spring arms, seats and backs. Sold separate if desired—3 pieces special at \$265.

Special
Terms
This Week
On
Brunswick
Phono-
graphs
and
Brunswick
Records



Walnut or Mahogany
Dining Suite, Only... \$287

Richness in design and finish—distinction in every line. This suite can be had in walnut or mahogany—table, buffet, arm chair and five side chairs—all for \$287.

LEATH'S
202-204 W. Milwaukee St.
HOME OF BERKEY O'LAY FURNITURE

Hotel. Mrs. Warren Cope, who was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Mary Buchanan, died from injuries.

SPRING FUEL

Hard and Soft Wood Slabs
Kiln Dried Kindling
Cord Wood

Fifield Lumber Company

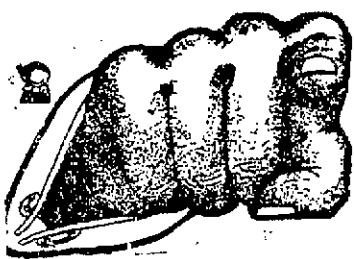
Milwaukee Both Phones 109 Anthracite
"Solvay Coke" "Dustless Coal"



Have you tried our Malted Milks? The biggest and best in the city. Made by experts.

Grebe & Newman

CIGAR STORE
11 N. Main St.
Billiards and Pocket Billiards
Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.



FOR SALE

30-acre tract of land lying within 80 rods of the Samson Tractor plant.

An ideal tract for subdividing into lots. City water available.

See us for price and terms.

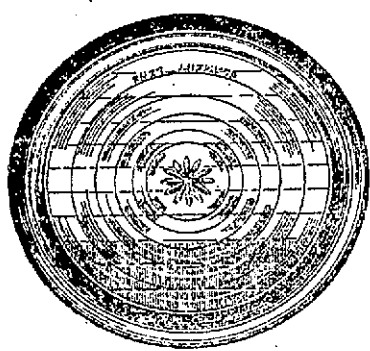
C. P. BEERS, Agent

Ground Floor Both Phones

YOU MUST HAVE NEW LENSES MAY 1ST.

The new state law, effective May 1st, requires a dimmer type lens on all motor car front headlights.

If your car is not already equipped with a lens which complies with the law, get a pair of



Clamert Lens

The Clamert Lens is a scientific lens at a practical price. Hundreds of auto owners are asking "why pay more?"

Made carefully and of the best materials by men who have had years of experience in the technical glass business, it eliminates the glare, makes night riding safe both from accidents and the law.

With the Clamert Lens you have full value of the illuminating power of the lamps. No light is wasted. In fact, they give more light where light is needed. The arrangement of the prisms on the inside of Clamert Lens deflect the light to the ground while the outside prisms break the rays and diffuse the light. Three upper prisms are finely "milled." This "milling" softens and breaks up the light rays which ordinarily are uselessly thrown into the air and dangerously into the oncoming driver's eyes. (See illustration at night.)

Price \$1.75 Per Pair

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

310 West Milwaukee Street

Just Like Home

To lunch in our place, is to lunch in peace and comfort. Just like home. We cater to the taste of all. We have dainty dishes, choice chops and steaks, salads, etc. substantial roasts and broiled meats, fish, and all varieties of vegetables. All of high quality—well cooked—and well served.

THE LAWRENCE CAFETERIA
AND RESTAURANT
"Where cleanliness prevails."
221 W. Milwaukee St.

Business and Professional Directory

C.T. Foote D.D.S.

DENTAL OFFICE
428-430 Hayes Block
Both Phones.

DR. EDITH BARLETT

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
212 Jackson Bldg.
Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Office phones: Bell 873; R. C. 949.
Residence phone: Bell, 949.

N. L. SAGE, M. D.

OSTEOPATH
222 Hayes Block.
OFFICE PHONES:
R. C. Phone 510. Bell, 149.
RESIDENCE PHONES:
R. C. 402 White. Bell 349 2 rings.

DR. E. SCHWEGLER

Osteopath
403 Jackson Bldg. R. C. Phone 224.
Bell Phone 675. Residence Phone:
R. C. 1321; Bell, 1302.

F. W. SNYDER

UNDERTAKER AND
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
R. C. Phone 1082 White.
Parlors 15 W. Milwaukee St.
Laidy Assistant.

G. L. Robb D. D. S.

DENTIST
725-330 Hayes Block
R. C. phone Red 467.
Bell Phone 2633.
Office Hours 9 to 5
Evenings by appointment.

LYNN A. WHALEY

COUNTY CORONER
UNDERTAKER AND
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
15 N. Jackson. Laidy Assistant.
R. C. 607—PHONES—Bell, 208

American Beauty Parlors

EXPERT MARCEL WAVING
MANICURING
SHAMPOOING
FACIAL MASSAGE
HAIR DRESSING
SCALP TREATMENT

Mrs. M. A. Elser

422 Hayes Bldg. R. C. Phone 147 Red

E. B. Loefboro, D.D.S.

PYORRHEA AND PREVENTIVE
DENTISTRY
X-RAY DIAGNOSIS
Suite 604 623 595, Jackson Block
Janesville, - Wisconsin

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS

YOUNG AND YOUNG

RURAL SUPERVISING TEACHERS PETITION FOR WAGE INCREASE

Rural supervising teachers at a meeting of the southeast section held at Union Grove yesterday drew up a resolution to the governor asking for an increase in pay.
Rock County was represented by Miss Jennie Dean and Miss Harriet Bill. The meeting was held in the new training school building of Racine and Kenosha counties, supervisors from Walworth, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Waukesha, Racine, Kenosha, and Rock counties were present. Luncheon was served at noon by girls of the domestic science department. Principal Smith and Miss Isabel Swartz, of the training school gave talks.

Quality first, last and always. Kellogg's Breakfast Flakes. Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

PRAYER BOOKS—rosary Beads

and other religious articles for sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, to-wit: the fourth day of May, 1920, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of C. C. Trenwith for the adjustment and allowance of her final account as Administratrix of the estate of Margaret Elizabeth Trenwith, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the adjunction of the inheritance Tax, if any, payable on said estate.

Dated April 24th, 1920.
By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for the Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1920, being September 8th, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Laura Thomas, late of the Town of Janesville, in said County, deceased, for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executrix of the will of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated April 23, 1920.
By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.
Charles H. Lange, Attorney for Executrix.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of May, being the fourth day of May, 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Susan Storrie for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executrix of the will of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated April 23, 1920.
By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.
E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Executrix.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of May, being the fourth day of May, 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Hattie Pierce for the appointment of an administrator de bonis non with will annexed of the estate of Henry Bates, late of the Town of Milton, in said County, deceased.

Dated April 23, 1920.
By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.
F. C. Burpee, Attorney for Petitioner.

MARKETS

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 10:00 and 2:00 by calling the Gazette Editorial Room, Bell phone 76, or Rock County 22.

GRAIN

Chicago, April 24.—Big setbacks in the value of grain and provisions have resulted this week from indications of severe financial strain. Compared with a week ago, corn prices were off 1/2c to 3/4c and provisions lower 5/8c to 1 1/8c.

All deliveries of corn, oats, rye and barley were at about high record prices for the season when suddenly the corn market was swept by an avalanche of selling. The pressure to get rid of holdings and to seize advantage from the break in prices went far beyond ordinary limits before traders began to regain their equanimity and the market was again fairly changed by influences other than the violent changes of securities. In wheat and rye helped to a material extent at this juncture to restore comparative calm.

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Packers buying gave strength to provisions. The market derived additional strength from the fact that owing to export demand rice was commanding the highest prices yet this season. Closing quotations were firm at 1/2c to 3/4c net advance, with May 1 1/4c to 1 1/8c and July 1 1/8c to 1 1/4c.

Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago, April 24.—Wheat: Sample grade hard 2 1/2c. No. 1 mixed 1 1/2c to 1 1/8c; No. 2 yellow 1 1/2c to 1 1/8c; No. 3 white 1 1/2c to 1 1/8c.

Oats: No. 2 white 1 1/2c to 1 1/8c; No. 3 white 1 1/2c to 1 1/8c. Timothy seed 3 1/2c to 1 1/8c. Rye: No. 1 1 1/2c to 1 1/8c; No. 2 1 1/2c to 1 1/8c.

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Provisions.
Chicago, April 24.—High Low Close. Corn: No. 1 mixed 1 1/2c to 1 1/8c; No. 2 yellow 1 1/2c to 1 1/8c; No. 3 white 1 1/2c to 1 1/8c.

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Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

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Provisions.
Chicago,

MALE HELP WANTED

(Continued.)

Floor Inspectors

Millwright

Sheet Metal Workers

Sheet Metal Helpers

Mach. Repair

Riggers

We also have openings

for laborers at 50c

per hour.

Inquire

SAMSON TRACTOR

COMPANY

SPRING BROOK.

WANTED—At once, good man to

clean rigs and help in garden. Call

R. C. Phone 120, mornings.

WANTED

Boy or young man to

work in stock room.

LEWIS KNITTING

CO.

WANTED—Boys over 18 years of age.

Call 37 Bell Phone or at West Side

Hitch Barn.

WANTED

15 Carpenters, 85c per

hour.

6 Painters, 80c per hour

15 Laborers, 50c per

hour.

4 teams, \$1.00 per hour.

9-hour Day.

MODERN HOUSING

CORPORATION

State & Center St.

WANTED—House man at Mercy hos-

pital.

WANTED—Man to work on farm. No

drinking. Joseph Fisher, Bell Phone

1120.

WANTED—Man to work in yard for

few days. Call Bell Phone 519 Red.

WANTED

MAN, PACKERS, MACHINE

HELPERS.

HANSON

FURNITURE CO.

WANTED

Neat appearing boy

over seventeen years of

age for office boy.

SAMSON TRACTOR

COMPANY

PLANT NO. 2

Cor. Center & Franklin

Sts.

WANTED—Porter at the Duke Rite

Bakery.

WANTED

Reliable steady man

for stock room and

general office work.

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Ford Sales & Service

Station.

WANTED—Tractor. Bell Phone 885.

WANTED

Three Men For Janesville

Traction Co. Car Shops.

Eastern Ave. 50c an hour.

WANTED—25 men over 21 for per-

manent investigating of a private

mature. Salary \$2,000 to \$5,000 a

year. State age, experience, educa-

tion, present salary and references.

Confidential. Address 889, Ga-

zette.

WANTED

Two men to work on staining

machine.

HOUGH SHADE

CORPORATION

WANTED—2 or 3 men for inside

work. Thoroughgood & Co.

WANTED—Wood working machine

hands and handy men. Stafford-Car-

lorie Co.

WANTED—Young man between 18

and 25 as messenger. Good Gen-

er opportunity for advancement. Ad-

dress Box 568, Gazette.

HELP MALE AND FEMALE

CLEAN YOUNG COUPLE WANTED.

To act as housekeeper in good

home. Full privileges including

board and room. Small family.

Call at 185 South Jackson St.

EXPERIENCED COOKER MAN.

Also dishwasher. Taylor's Restau-

rant, 202 S. Jackson St.

WANTED—Two competent clerks.

Either young man or young women.

Call at once. Dietrich Bros.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—A position as helper in

house or butter factory. Am a Swiss.

34 years of age, been in this coun-

try two years. Made cheese and but-

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Furnished in any line. Can furnish

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FARM LAND AGENTS

WANTED—Several live agents or real

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the sale of choice western Canadian

farm lands. Prices from \$13 per acre

up. Liberal proposition. Give us ad-

dress. Write for particulars. SCOTT,

111 & 102, 22 C. P. R. Office Bldg.,

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(Continued.)

MEN WANTED WHO OWN CARS.

We have several openings for men

who own cars and can sell or can be

taught to sell. We will pay the teach-

ing and pay a salary of from \$10.00

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man. Prompt action will be neces-

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SALESMAN—\$500 to \$800 monthly

salary or commission, selling roof-

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vancing. Trade, mill, farmers, prop-

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WANTED—A good live dealer in

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FOR RENT—Furnished front room

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Record sires and bred to a high

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Weight 2,000 lbs. Bell Phone 1528.

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From the best egg strain in U. S.

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Good hatching. Price \$10. Phone

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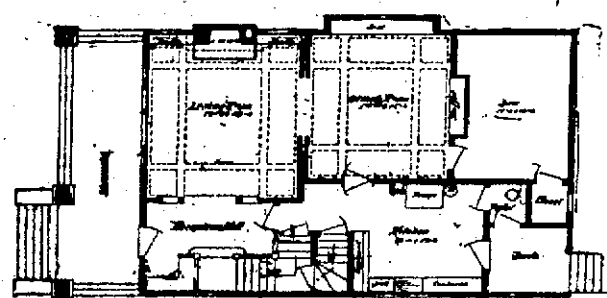
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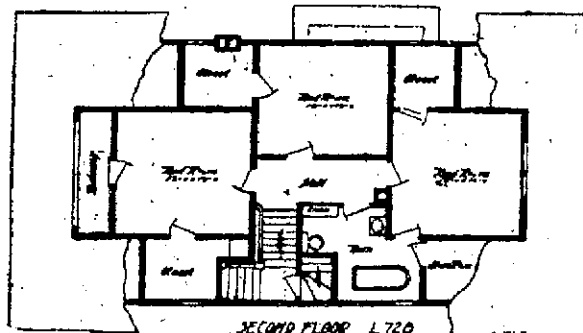
Art and Economy in Home Building



No. 50—Submitted by the National Builders' Bureau, Spokane, Washington.



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SECOND FLOOR PLAN

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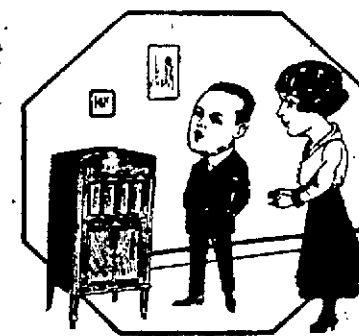
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